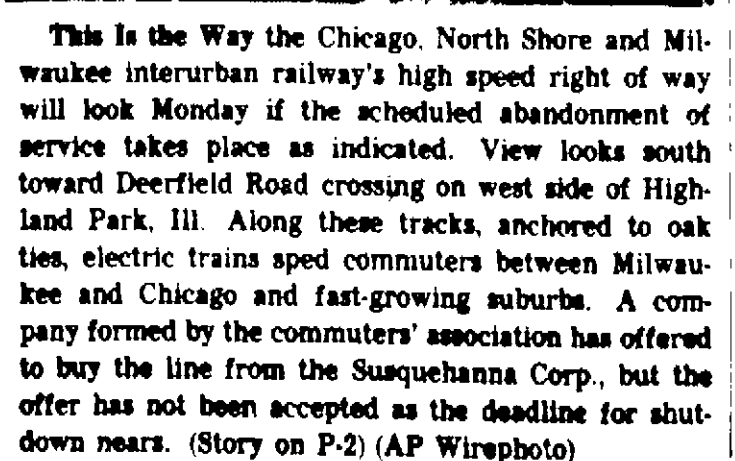


NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Ultimatums Likely to Fly During Legislative Fight on Taxation

Reynolds' Speech Fires Opening Gun in Noisy Collision of Ideas

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—One ultimatum may follow another in the harsh and noisy collision between Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds and the Republican-controlled legislature which has developed more quickly than even the pessimists in either party had anticipated. Satisfied that Reynolds' flat and absolute repudiation of any possibility of a sales tax compromise in his first address to the legislature last Wednesday was his last word on that subject, the Republican legislative leadership is going into huddles to prepare a counterstroke.

These are the possibilities:

1. The enactment by the legislature of a biennial appropriations program that would be tailored to the yield of revenues under existing tax laws, which would probably fall \$100 million below spending requests, and also far behind the expected total of spending recommendations by the governor.
2. Enactment of a budget of appropriations in alternative form accompanied by what the Republicans feel would be a reasonable revenue support including a sales tax, and another that would merely continue the existing revenue structure.
3. A declaration by the legislature in the form of a joint resolution that the statement that it intends to adjourn its deliberations on June 15 even if a settlement of the tax impasse has not been achieved.

The Reynolds speech, given in the tense situation in the legislature,

was the most dramatic development in statehouse politics in years exceeding even in its impact some of the toughest of the messages delivered by former Gov. Nelson during his frequent clashes with Republican legislative foes.

Cool Reception

The coolness of the governor's reception rivaled the weather outside the capitol. There was not a single response by way of applause during his half hour oration, and as its curtain fell the hand clapping was light. One listener summed up reactions afterwards when he observed, apparently with some surprise, that he heard no "boos."

After the first shock of the governor's blunt warning of his utter opposition to any additional sales taxes were off, the statehouse political community avidly speculated about his conception of political strategy in the situation.

The risk of Reynolds' obduracy is obviously great. If a tax settlement is not reached, numerous

and powerful spending interests will be deeply offended, including the potent school lobby embracing the elementary, high school and higher education interest.

Campaign Stand

Most practical politicians in both political parties also recognized that he could not overtly repudiate his anti-sales tax campaign of last fall since it was so plainly responsible for his narrow margin of victory in November. But there was a general belief that he would leave the question open, even as did Gov. Nelson two years before in the realization that in dealing with a tough-minded legislature he might in the end be forced to negotiate a compromise in order to avoid embarrassing financial complications in the state government of which he is the responsible head.

But he did not. He announced his refusal to entertain any idea of a tax compromise in words as clear as the language can communicate. He will insist to the end upon higher income taxes, he said.

There are two possible explanations for the governor's daring under the circumstances, decision to close the door on compromise.

Possibilities

He may be gambling on the hope that the Republican legislature will capitulate when it is convinced that the alternative may be fiscal chaos at the end of the year. But there is little chance of surrender, according to early soundings. The seasoned Republican commanders are convinced that in the development of a serious crisis the governor would be damaged more seriously than themselves. Most of them have margins of political security in their own districts that are considerably stronger than the governor who won his office by slightly less than 12,000 votes.

A more likely explanation may lie in the governor's conception of the role of the politician, and the techniques of politics.

The new Democratic executive is little concerned with the day to day details of politics and political conflict. He is concerned with the ultimate image in the mind of the voters who are only casually interested in political affairs, and at election time have general impressions, rather than expert information from the record with which to guide their choices.

Gov. Reynolds, according to

this line of speculation, welcomed and perhaps planned his dramatic role as the relentless foe of the sales tax as the kind of record that may have more relation to his future political prospects than any other that is available to him.

With a wary and hostile Republican party in control of the legislature, Reynolds will probably have little opportunity to build any other record in program terms, it is believed.

The governor is also by nature an optimist. He doesn't



The Automatic Vote recorder in the Wisconsin State Assembly was the first of its kind in America when it was installed in 1917. Operating the machine during the 1963 session of the state legislature is Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, former Second Outagamie District assemblyman. Twenty-nine of the 50 legislatures of the country now use voting machines. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

Lobbying Corps Gathers

Veterans, Newcomers Arrive At Madison to Advise Solons

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—New faces appeared in what is sometimes called the legislature's "third house," or the lobbying corps, as the 1963 regular session of the state legislature settled down to its work last week.

Returned to their favorite seats on the sidelines also were the veterans of the lobbying craft, some of them with decades of legislative work experience and more expert in politics and parliamentary practices than the law makers themselves.

More than 100 licenses have been issued to lobbyists thus far under the State Lobbying Registration Law. More than 250 will be issued before the close of the session, according to the experience of other years.

Among new personalities in the corps of special interest agents

are Lawrence Pavlinski for the Wisconsin Council of Safety, Paul Hassett for the Wisconsin Petroleum Council, and Arnold Fraedrich for the Wisconsin Mobile Homes Association.

Fraedrich was one of the founders of the Wisconsin Towns Association many years ago.

Others are Darwin Secon, for the Wisconsin Realtors Association, Lawrence Jones, for the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, George A. Hardy, for the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., S. J. Gavin for the Associated General Contractors, John Winner for the Forest Industries Committee, the State Chamber of Commerce and other groups. Earl Mullen for the Barber and Beauty Culture Association and Arthur L. May for the Wisconsin Optometric Association and insurance interests.

January 20, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

A10

worry easily. In the end the problem will be resolved, somehow, he may have told himself. When it is resolved, there will be a lasting impression that he stood up before an opposition legislature and in unmistakable terms declared his loyalty to his liberal creed and the terms of his own campaign platform.

All of which has contributed to one of the novel situations in state government and politics in a state which has yet to become accustomed to the close division of partisan strength that has created a divided control of the state government in three successive elections, and may very well repeat in future elections.

A possibly significant consequence of the immediate defections from the legislature by the new Democratic executive, however, is that it will erect a barrier between them on matters other than taxation and finance. It can now be predicted that has designated them

APC Plans Dazzling Nevada Aerial Show

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday a dazzling aerial show for Jan. 23 when six flares of one million candlepower each will be ignited from rockets 56 miles above the Nevada desert test site.

The AEC said the illumination will be visible for several hundred miles.

The purpose of the tests is to check visibility of flares from distant observation posts and evaluate the use of flares as high-altitude tracking aids.



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Rep. Wayne L. Hays Mixes Acid, Laughs In Flinging Barbs

Ohio Democrat Has Reputation As Terrible Tempered Debater

BY NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — "They hardly ever squeal unless you stick them pretty hard," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, thereby drawing a roar of laughter from the U.S. House of Representatives.

Hays, who wields one of the sharpest verbal stiletos in Congress, knows how to make them squeal.

His laughter-provoking remarks related to criticism of a Republican congressman but the Democrats, including President Kennedy himself, also frequently feel the sting of the Ohioan's tongue.

Seventh Term

Re-elected in November to a seventh term, Hays is back on the firing line in the new Congress. The prospect is alarming to some people, interesting to all.

In House debate and as chairman of an important Foreign Affairs subcommittee, Hays is at his pungent best puncturing an argument with a single caustic remark or verbally flaying a quivering witness he thinks is not being quite frank.

Some call him "the terrible tempered Mr. Hays," but a strong vein of humor often leaves his sallies.

Wrote one observer: "He snaps and crackles and flashes. If you are safe, it is pleasant to behold



Wayne Hays
—like a summer electrical storm."

No Boss

No target is too sacred to escape the thunderbolts of an aroused Hays, including heads of state. He recognizes no man as boss.

"I am under no compulsion not to say the wrong thing because of my superiors because," he explains, "I don't happen to have one."

He recalls disagreeing with Soviet Premier Khrushchev at a Moscow reception on the subject of whether Soviet citizens are free to travel.

Red Travel

Hays said he offered to introduce legislation to pay for a million Russians to visit America and the incredulous Khrushchev asked, "Why would you do a thing like that?"

Hays: "Because when they got back home you would have a million of the damndest, most dissatisfied Russians you ever saw or heard of."

Threatening to bolt the Kennedy handwagon at the 1960 Democratic convention in a squabble over whether Robert Kennedy or a Lyndon Johnson supporter should address the Ohio delegation, Hays snapped:

"There's not enough pressure or money in the Kennedy family to make me vote for him if I don't want to."

Strong Tower

He did stick with Kennedy, who later gingerly praised him as "a tower of strength."

State Department officials shudder at some of his outspoken comments during committee hearings.

"I don't know what the protocol around here is," he said at one, "but the ambassador to Upper Volta out my way would have the same protocol as the county dogcatcher."

Hays recently sailed into John Davis Lodge, who used to be ambassador to Spain. He said Lodge cost U.S. taxpayers \$250,000 by

**Appleton Youth
Visits Argonne**

John E. Birchler, 1077 N. Owaisa St., was one of 10 students from Michigan College of Mining and Technology who spent three days at Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago, as part of his nuclear engineering curriculum.

Birchler is majoring in chemistry at Michigan College.

The students were briefed on the operation of the Argonaut and AGN-201 reactors, and each helped bring one of the reactors to critical, performed a "control rod calibration" and carried out two other reactor experiments.

Both reactors are low-power facilities used for training purposes.

Woman Seeks To Duplicate Man's Stunt

CLARE, Mich. (AP) — Lavina Radabaugh, 47, Wayne, today began the second day of her stay in the darkened, quiet woods near here on her way to winning a \$150 bet.

Mrs. Radabaugh entered the woods Friday afternoon equipped only with what she could carry on her back.

If she stays until next Saturday, she will collect the bet from the Clare Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce accepted Mrs. Radabaugh's challenge as a feature of this year's Clare County Winter Sports Festival.

Regular patrols will check on her progress, but except for these checks, she will be alone.

Feeding her 25-caliber rifle, Mrs. Radabaugh warned that she didn't care who came around during the day, but "they better stay out of the woods at night. I don't want people trying to scare me."

Mrs. Radabaugh is trying to duplicate a man's similar performance last year in helping to promote the county's winter festival.

Last year's stunt was by Tony Wedal, a county probation officer, and Mrs. Radabaugh, scoffing a little, said she could do as well.

Mrs. Radabaugh's husband, Beryl, a truck driver, objected. But she had the last word.

"He even offered me his pay check if I would call the whole thing off," Mrs. Radabaugh said. The couple has no children.

Programs Increasing in State For Care of Retarded Children

tributed to the gratifying advances, the state officer explained.

He said the program is adding 50 to 60 new class units a year, with the help of the special state aids made available by the legislature.

Blessing noted also the county-wide organization of such special services as a means of increasing their economy and efficiency. He named Walworth, Brown and Columbia counties as leading such a movement, and also pointed to the county-wide center built recently in Outagamie County for the benefit of trainable children under the auspices of civic and fraternal organizations.

The official looked ahead to probable departures from the present special schooling program.

"As nursery and day care centers, sheltered workshops, and work adjustment centers, vocational rehabilitation services, and other types of broad range programs develop, the retarded individual of the future will have available to him a total community program," he predicted.

Repair Wreckage New Guam Governor Faces Herculean Task

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Manuel Flores Lora Guerrero was only station, directing rescue work.

17 when he became a Guam. He takes the helm facing the problem of rebuilding the island's schools, hospital, public buildings and shepherding a vast urban renewal and housing program for which the U.S. government already has allocated more than \$16 million.

Guerrero was born in Agaña Oct. 28, 1914, the son of a Navy band musician who died in 1926. His mother still lives on Guam.

After high school, he began work as a messenger for the department of records and accounts in the naval government and rose to the post of island bookkeeper.

Japan Arrive

When the Japanese captured Guam in 1943—the island's second-ranking disaster—he was interned for a brief period and then drafted to assist on a manpower study made by the Japanese military government. Later, he became a farmer to support his family during the 34-month Japanese occupation.

When the United States recaptured the island in 1944, Guerrero returned to the U.S. military government as a clerk and rose to the post of administrative assistant before resigning in 1948 to enter private business.

Two years later, former President Harry S. Truman signed the Guam Organic Act, placing the island under the administration of the Department of Interior and making all Guamanians U.S. citizens.

Returned to Office

Guerrero returned to government service, as a member of the first Guam Legislature and on the staff of the first civilian governor, Carlton Skinner.

He advanced progressively to deputy director of the department of land management, assistant secretary of Guam and staff director of the legislature. He was elevated from that post to Guam secretary.

Guerrero and his wife, Delfina, have seven children. Three are graduates of U.S. mainland colleges and a fourth is attending Baylor University at Waco, Texas.

Manuel Flores
became governor of his home island in the midst of perhaps its most difficult period.

President Kennedy selected Guerrero, acting governor and secretary of the Territory of Guam, to succeed Gov. Bill Daniel when Daniel officially leaves office. The retiring governor hasn't been on the island since early last autumn. It was Guerrero, 48, who steered Guam through the chaos and confusion of its worst disaster—Typhoon Karen—last Nov. 11.

Third Appointment

The governorship was the third appointment given Guerrero by the President, who named him secretary of Guam—equivalent to lieutenant governor—in May 1961, and last summer appointed him alternate commissioner to the South Pacific Commission. It was the first time a Pacific islander had been a member of that body.

Guerrero, whose cherubic face changes expressions from puckish wit to deadly seriousness, faces an almost Herculean task in his territory, which has an area of 209 square miles and about 67,000 residents.

Typhoon Karen brutally battered Guam, killing nine persons and demolishing more than 90 per cent of all homes and commercial and government buildings. Thousands of Guamanians were made homeless.

Took Charge

Acting on warnings issued by the Navy's Fleet Weather Central, Guerrero took charge of the island's emergency facilities hours before the storm hit. He rode out tickets will cost \$2 instead of \$1.

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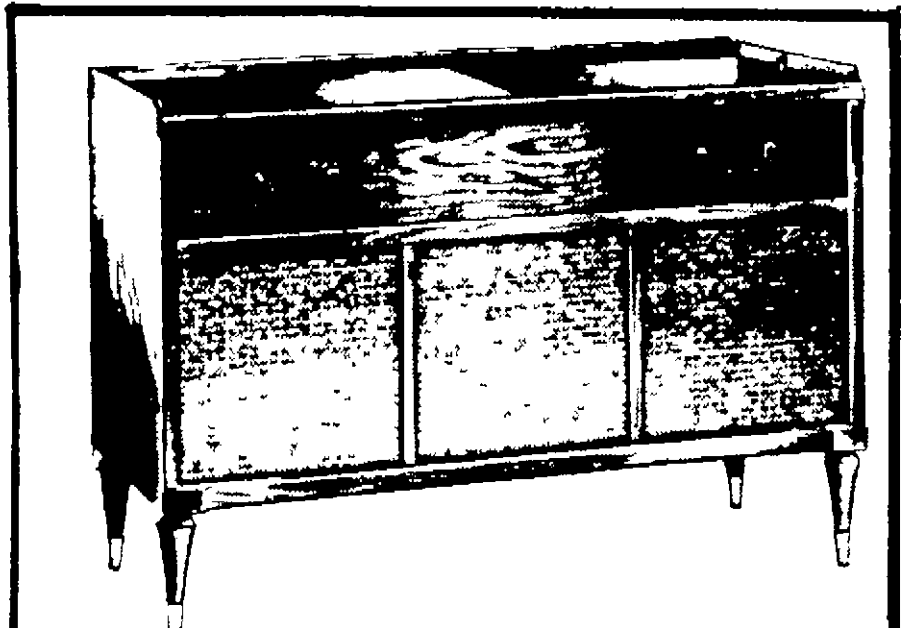
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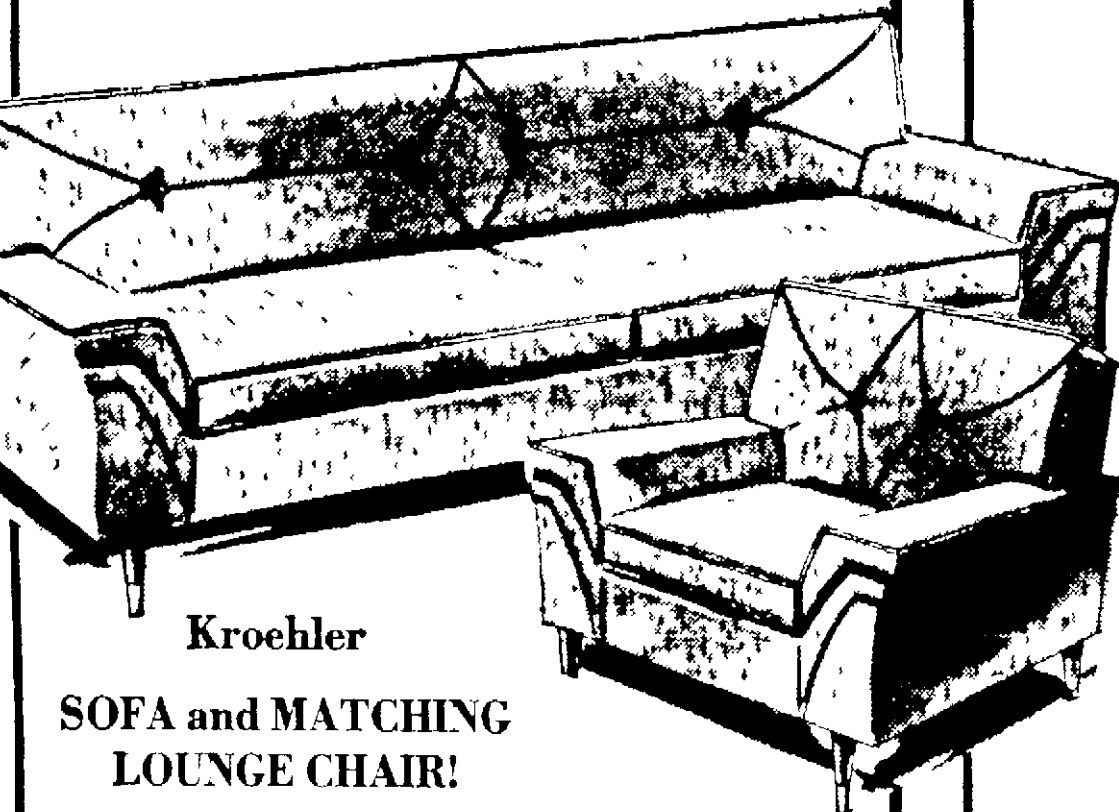
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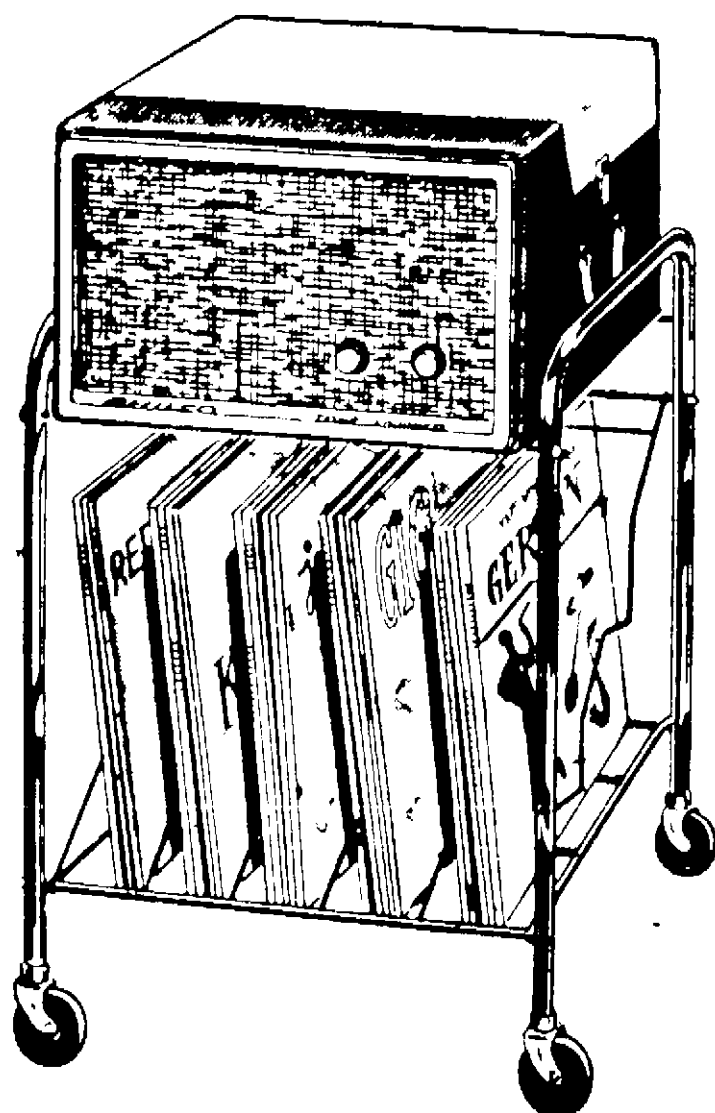


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AAU-NCAA Power Battle Settled by MacArthur

Athletes' Suspensions and Meet Boycotts Will End; New Board to be Formed

BY WILL GRIMBLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced settlement Saturday night of the long and bitter AAU-NCAA power struggle in track and field, and the two groups immediately announced they were lifting the suspensions of athletes and the boycotts of meets.

They also said in a statement

they believed the settlement would secure the United States of the "greatest Olympic team in history."

The suspensions and boycotts will be lifted as soon as "the authorities can be notified and take the necessary action," the two groups said in a statement.

Most colleges had been refusing to allow their athletes to compete in the big AAU-sanctioned indoor meets, and the AAU had ruled some other collegians ineligible.

Hard Bargaining

The announcement of the settlement came after two days of hard bargaining between the two warring groups, including a marathon nine-hour session Saturday that began at 11 a.m. and went on to 8 p.m. without a break.

Old Soldier MacArthur acted as arbitrator at the direction of President Kennedy, who had feared the power struggle would ruin the U.S. Olympic team.

Under the agreement MacArthur will remain as the man who will settle disputes that arise, at least until the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The settlement was based on a four-point plan offered by the general at the start of the negotiations Friday.

The points are:

1. An immediate amnesty for all athletes who have been disqualified by either group in the dispute.

2. A lifting of the ban on use of athletic facilities by either group.

3. A board be formed of three AAU and three NCAA representatives of the NCAA-backed U.S. Track and Field Federation to pass on eligibility for the 1964 Olympic team, with any disagreement passed to MacArthur as final arbitrator.

4. A recommendation to the President that he call an athletic congress after the 1964 Olympics of leading men in all sports organizations to work out a plan under which all groups would pool their resources for a united effort in sports.

The AAU feared that the last

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Gophers Stop Purdue, 82-73, In Big 10 Duel

Mel Garland Hits 39 Points for Boilermaker Quint

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Minnesota stayed in contention in the Big Ten basketball race Saturday by beating Purdue 82-73 although Mel Garland turned in a career high 39-point performance for the losers.

The Gophers won by dominating the boards. Six times 6-foot-8 Mel Garland tipped in missed free throws.

Magdanz topped Minnesota with 25 points. Northway added 17 and took 15 rebounds.

Garland hit 15 field goals in 22 shots and nine of 10 free throws. Magdanz made his 11 baskets in 24 shots.

Purdue used a zone defense throughout the first half but Minnesota's Terry Kunze hit six of 10 shots and the Gophers led 39-32 at intermission. Garland guarded Kunze man-to-man in the second half and held him to one more basket.

Minnesota, making its record 3-1 in the conference and 7-7 overall, had a team shooting percentage of 53.7 on 36 baskets in 67 attempts. Purdue, left 0-4 in the Big Ten and 5-8 overall, hit 28 of 69 field goal attempts for 40.6.

MINNESOTA PURDUE

of 39 boys goal attempts for 40.6		PURDUE		of 40.6		
	P	T		P	T	
Magdz	11	34	25	Dawkins	3	58
McGrann	2	3	5	Brown	0	1
Northway	8	13	17	Pritchard	1	0
Bateman	2	3	13	Hughes	5	12
Kunze	7	0	14	Garland	15	10
Jensen	2	3	6	Welp	2	12
Pedersen	1	0	2	Purkisher	2	0
				Thompson	0	0
				Leider	0	0
Totals	26	10	23	Totals	29	36
MINNESOTA			PURDUE			
Personal fouls—Minnesota, Magdz 2			Personal fouls—Minnesota, Magdz 2			
McGrann 5, Northway 3, Bateman 4			McGrann 5, Northway 3, Bateman 4			
Kunze 2, Jensen 3, Purdue, Dawkins 2			Kunze 2, Jensen 3, Purdue, Dawkins 2			
Pritchard 1, Hughes 1, Garland 2			Pritchard 1, Hughes 1, Garland 2			
Welp 3, Purkisher 3.			Welp 3, Purkisher 3.			
Attendance — 5,727.			Attendance — 5,727.			

Minnesota 82, Purdue 73

Garland 39, McGrann 25, Northway 17, Bateman 2, Kunze 7, Jensen 2, Pedersen 1

Garland 15, McGrann 2, Northway 8, Bateman 2, Kunze 7, Jensen 2, Pedersen 1

Garland 15, McGrann 2, Northway 8, Bateman 2, Kunze 7, Jensen 2, Pedersen 1

Garland 15, McGrann 2, Northway 8, Bateman 2, Kunze 7, Jensen 2, Pedersen 1

Garland 15, McGrann 2, Northway 8, Bateman 2, Kunze 7, Jensen 2, Pedersen 1

Garland 15, McGrann 2, Northway 8, Bateman 2, Kunze 7, Jensen 2, Pedersen 1

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963 Page B1

Vikings Win As Ungrodt Sets Record

Lawrence Edges Carleton, 77-74, To Gain Tie for Third Place

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L
Ripon	7	2 Knox
Cornell	7	2 Beloit
LAWRENCE	4	3 St. O
Coe	4	3 Grinn

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LAWRENCE 77, Carleton 74

Ripon 77, St. Olaf 47

BY DON LEMKE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sparked by Joel Ungrodt's record-breaking 37-point performance, the Lawrence College basketball team did what no one expected they would do Saturday afternoon.

The Vikings beat Carleton, 77-74, in Alexander Gym.

The win vaulted the Vikings into a tie for third with Coe in the Midwest Conference, each with a 4-3 record.

Carleton's 3-4 record dropped it into a fifth place tie with Knox.

Ungrodt's total was a Lawrence College record. It bested his own record of 35, set last season in the St. Olaf game.

Lloyd Ohmstad, of Cornell, set the Alexander gym record at 41 in a game against Lawrence in 1952.

Despite the fine outside shooting of Ungrodt, it took a unified team effort for the Vikings to roar from behind in the last three minutes to take the win. It was the first time in over 10 years that Lawrence has beaten both Minnesota invaders, St. Olaf and Carleton. The Vikings whipped the Oles Friday, 74-62.

After the Carls had held leads as high as six points in the second half, the Vikings closed the gap in the final three minutes. Ungrodt's swisher with 2:50 to play gave the Vikings a 70-69 lead and they held on bitterly.

Dave Curran's rebound shot with a minute to play tied the score at 73-73. Earl Hoover then dropped in one of his two baskets for the game from the side and the Vikings led, 75-73, with 45 seconds to play. Steve Nault and Luke Groser added free throws at the end.

Coach Don Bova started three guards at the outset and that combination kept Lawrence on top in the closing minutes of the opening 10 minutes of play. A Viking press-

bothered the Carls in the beginning and gave Ungrodt chances for his long jump shot.

Holding a 21-19 lead with 7:33 to go, Lawrence went for over five minutes with only two Ungrodt baskets. By then, Carleton had a 34-28 lead. Groser's two free throws, a 4-point play by Ungrodt and another long by the 5'10" guard from Wausau made it all even at halftime.

Ungrodt, who had scored 21 points in the first half, got help from Groser in the second half. Groser had counted only two free throws in the first half but came through with 12 in the last 20 minutes.

Ungrodt hit 13 of 25 shots from the field for his record total. He made 11 out of 12 free throws. In the St. Olaf game last year, he had 12 baskets and 11 free throws.

Lawrence actually won the game at the free throw line. They missed only six of 35 attempts. Carleton outscored the Vikings from the field by a 31-24 margin.

Lawrence was outscored by the taller visitors, 77-75. The Vikings hit on 24 of 55 shots for a 43.6 percent. Carleton had 31 of 68 shots for 45.6 percent.

FG FT P. Current 12 5 2

Flom 3 3 5 Tierney 3 2 5

Hoover 1 1 1 Miller 1 1 3

Groser 3 4 4 Motzko 4 0 0

Ungrodt 13 11 0 Larson 3 1 5

Nault 2 3 0 Turngren 3 3 3

Prange 1 2 2 Sanders 2 0 0

Just 1 2 2

Totals 24 29 14 Totals 31 12 25

Lawrence 77 Carleton 74

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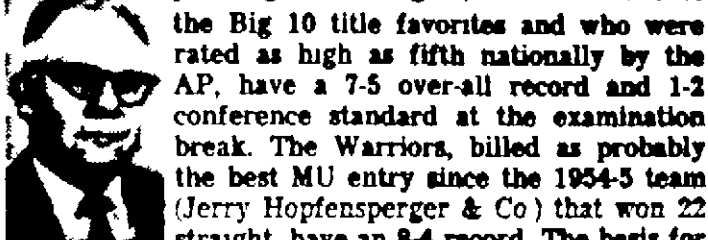
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NOTES and NOTIONS

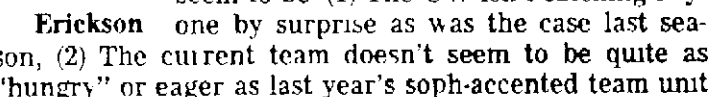
Although the Wisconsin and Marquette basketball teams both have winning records for roughly the first halves of their seasons, they have been somewhat disappointing.



Hickey, the Marquette basketball coach, was rated as high as fifth nationally by the AP, have a 7-5 over-all record and 1-2 conference standard at the examination break. The Warriors, billed as probably the best MU entry since the 1954-5 team (Jerry Hopfensperger & Co.) that won 22 straight, have an 8-4 record. The basis for most of the Marquette optimism lay in the experience of the starters. Four players — Dave Erickson, Ron Glaser, Bob Hornak and Dick Nixon — are playing together as regulars for the third straight season. These cogs — plus Lee Borowski — are expected to (and indeed at times they have) work together like a sweet running machine. The Ed Hickey-coached personnel is rated excellent. In fact, before the first Wisconsin game, a scout who had seen MU twice, declared that only one Badger (whom he declined to name) could crack the Warriors' starting lineup. The Badgers made short work of that theory. In fact, this penchant for letting the big ones (De Paul and Loyola, in addition to Wisconsin) get away has kept Marquette from gaining national recognition. The MU balance is so pronounced that all five starters are averaging between 10 and 15 points per game. Many coaches would term this situation ideal, but others would settle for a little less scoring balance if such a trail blazer as Don Kojis or Mike Moran were available to ignite the team for one of its really big games. It's not too late for the Warriors to qualify for the NCAA tourney or the NIT, but they'll have to topple some highly-rated foes.

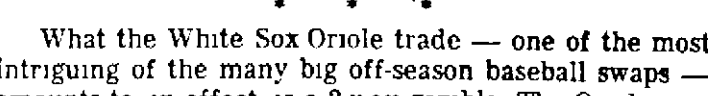
Badgers Are Less Consistent This Season

The same winning habit will have to be cultivated by the UW if the school is to realize back-to-back football and basketball championships for the first time since 1912-13. The Badgers already have two league losses, and they haven't even met such prime title contenders as Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State. The John Erickson-directed Badgers have shown flashes of brilliance, but have been far less consistent than they were a season ago. Some of the contributing factors seem to be: (1) The UW isn't catching anyone by surprise as was the case last season, (2) The current team doesn't seem to be quite as "hungry" or eager as last year's sophomore team unit was — and that spirit can make the difference in close games, (3) The lineup is far less settled this season, and (4) Erickson has gotten less mileage than expected out of Len Ostrom, who's been sub-par physically, and Pat Richter, who's just joined from the football squad. Last season, Erickson went with seven players in almost every game (Gwyn, Don Headen, Mike O'Melia, Ken Siebel, Tom Gwyn, Jack Brenns and Ostrom in both semesters — plus Ron Jackson in the first semester and Tom Hughbanks in the second). This season, at least 10 Badgers have been used interchangeably, with less satisfactory results. At least four different guards have started for example, while last season it was Hearden and O'Melia in every game. Wisconsin still has the potential to equal or better last year's league record (10-4), but they'll have to re-discover their touch of the two MU games and hang on to it.



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One of the best friends Fox Cities baseball ever had was lost in the death of Dave Smith. His knowledge of baseball was second to none, and his insight into the game's problems was keen. Smith was one of the prime movers in bringing pro baseball back here in 1958, and he helped lay the foundation which has kept the franchise moving while many others have disappeared. General Manager Bob Willis describes Smith as a "very dedicated" director, and one who will be sorely missed. Dave had a knack of looking ahead and anticipating pitfalls that the club might encounter, according to Willis.



What the White Sox Oriole trade — one of the most intriguing of the many big off-season baseball swaps — amounts to, in effect, is a 2-way gamble. The Orioles are betting that a Pete Ward will never become an Eddie Mathews at third base, that Ron Hansen will never emulate Marty Marion as a shortstop and that Dave Nicholson will never rival Henry Aaron as a hitter. The Chixos, on the other hand, are betting that these young players will at least approach the form of the established standouts — and maybe that one of them will develop into a super-star. It's strictly academic to speculate on who got the better of the transaction. On the surface, though, it appears as if the short-term benefit of acquiring Luis Aparicio and Al Smith — who are either at their prime or just past it — will accrue to Baltimore. But the long-range advantage could go to the White Sox. (Of course, Chicago will have to get immediate value out of the reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, who is nearing 40 and was the only veteran included by the Orioles in the package.) In spite of his tender years, Hansen has already had one successful season (1960), and he'll seek to prove he is no flake in the pan. The greatest interest of Fox Cities area fans is in Ward, a hero in the 1960 Foxes' pennant drive. If Ward makes the grade at Comiskey Park, area fans will get more chance to see him there than they would have in Baltimore. Ward's whiplash bat was one of the best Goodland Field has seen. He won the 3-1 league of hitting crown and reached the century mark in RBIs. At third base, he was an adequate, though not sensational, fielder. There's still less question about his hitting than his fielding — but he'll get a thorough chance this year to show he can solve the White Sox long standing third base problems.

Phillies' Ticket Director Injured In Auto Accident

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Franklin B. Powell 52, of Wilmington, Del., director of ticket sales for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club, was injured seriously Friday night in an auto accident in nearby Delaware. Powell, former road secretary of the National League team told police he was forced off the road by a car coming in the opposite direction, lost control of his automobile and struck a tree. Also admitted to the hospital were Powell's wife, Gladys, 58, and Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Teresa Owens, 70, of Billings, Mont. The hospital said Mrs. Powell suffered scalp cuts, bruises and possibly broken ribs while Del. director of ticket sales for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club, was injured seriously Friday night in an auto accident in nearby Delaware. Powell, former road secretary of the National League team told police he was forced off the road by a car coming in the opposite direction, lost control of his automobile and struck a tree.

Five NFL Players Contend That No Games Were Fixed

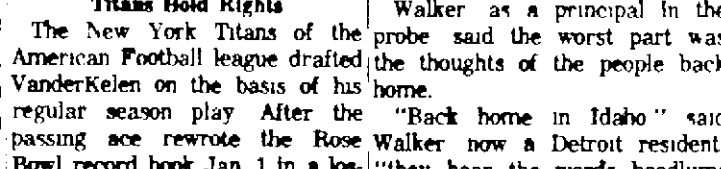
Currie Says Vince Cautioned Bays About Undesirable Associations

DETROIT (AP)—How do the pro players feel about the current National Football League gambling probe that affects their livelihood? They generally seem to be agreed. 1. The NFL will survive to remain dominant in pro football. 2. Loose lips brought the investigation into the open for the public to see and over-publicizing caused the NFL to suffer a black eye. 3. No games were dumped, no points shaved. It is possible to shave points, but highly unlikely. 4. It is difficult for players to know every person with whom they associate because they come in contact with so many fans. These are the major points garnered with interviews with five NFL players. The question and answer sessions were welded into an hour-long taped radio show Friday night by WXYZ, Detroit. Currie appears on the show were Wayne Walker of the Detroit Lions, Jim Ninowski of the Cleveland Browns, Dan Currie of the Green Bay Packers, Nick Pietrosante of the Lions and Pete Retzlaff of the Philadelphia Eagles. Walker has been one of the players named in connection with Commissioner Pete Rozelle's probe. He and teammate Alex Karras, who admitted betting on games, were questioned by Rozelle in New York Thursday. Walker said he felt greatly relieved when he left the session with Rozelle. Retzlaff spoke in the interviews conducted before Karras' admission became public earlier this week, as president of the NFL Players Association. Ninowski was asked by WXYZ interviewers — Dave Diles, Ed Hardy and Don Wattrick — what player a gambler who wanted to fix a game should seek out? "If someone were going to fix a game, the most logical person he'd speak to would be the quarterback," said the Cleveland quarterback. The interviewers asked Retzlaff because he is a quarterback, has Ninowski ever been approached after a game when his quarterback play affected the point spread one way or another and been criticized by an irate, losing bettor? "People sometimes tell me 'You cost me a lot of money,'" replied Ninowski. "I tell them you must be stupid because anybody who bets on NFL games is stupid. You can win 40-0 one week and the next week the same team will beat you. The league has that many good players on every team." Ninowski was asked if he knew what started the NFL turmoil. "It evidently stems back to George Halas (Chicago Bears coach) talking when he shouldn't have," said Ninowski. Currie linebacker for the Cincinnati Packers said coach Vince Lombardi cautioned his club three times last season about being wary of associations with known gamblers. "We couldn't see what he was referring to," said Currie. What about point shaving the interviewers asked? "Gambling is effective only when a player is in financial straits like a college basketball player," answered Currie. "Very few players in pro football are in financial straits." "It's hard enough to do your job without shaving points. It's possible to shave points, but highly improbable." "I don't think this will have any effect on the future of the league." Can a player dump a game? Pietrosante was asked. "I don't think he would be able to," said the Detroit fullback. "It'd be awfully tough for one player to do it and if he failed who knows what these so-called hoodlums would do to him." "I don't think anything will happen to the NFL's future." Pietrosante was asked. Can the league control the players' off the field associations? "I hope it doesn't come to that," he said. Said Retzlaff spokesman for the league's players in his capacity as president of the Players Association. "Until all this publicity No one has been a routine check. No one has covered anyone game controlling or shaving points." "These have been unintentional associations with disreputable characters and I don't think anybody in the public eye can avoid it. They find you if they want." How's a player to know who he's talking to—whether he's a season ticket holder or a person wanting information? Walker as a principal in the probe said the worst part was the thoughts of the people back home. "Back home in Idaho" said Walker, now a Detroit resident. "They hear the words hoodlums and gamblers and they worry about you. 'I've gotten lots of letters from there, one from my high school coach, another from the minister of my church.'" Walker said he'd been assured by Rozelle after a Jan. 2 meeting that no names would be mentioned. Rozelle hasn't announced any names publicly.

VanderKelen Huddles With Two Advisers

Describes Four Offers as 'Real Good Deals'

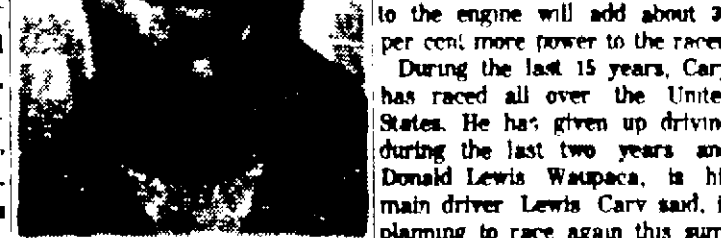
MADISON Wis. (AP)—Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin quarterback, who convinced the Packers with his Rose Bowl performance will huddle today with his attorney and his coach to chart a professional football career. The Green Bay senior has a half dozen pro offers to consider. He described four of them Saturday as "real good deals." But an announcement on his final decision won't be made until Tuesday. "I'm going to make up my mind tomorrow but I have two final commitments to take Monday and I'd like to be able to concentrate on them so I'm not going to sign anything until the next afternoon or evening," VanderKelen said. The National, American and Canadian Football Leagues all are represented in the bidding for VanderKelen's talents. Titans Hold Rights The New York Titans of the American Football league drafted VanderKelen on the basis of his regular season play. After the passing case rewrite the Rose Bowl record won Jan. 1 in a losing cause against Southern California, National Football League representatives dropped in on him like long lost relatives. Even VanderKelen's hometown Packers are after him. And he's still a bit awed by that circumstance. The Canadian team bidding for VanderKelen is Winnipeg. "Sure I'll play there if their offer is best," he said. VanderKelen would not identify the National League team other than Green Bay, that have offered him contracts.



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Engine on Red 77 to be 'Souped Up'

WAUPACA — "Red 77" the three-quarter midget racer owned by Frank Skipper. Cary will be "souped-up" for the coming summer racing season. Cary is adding more horsepower to the engine and also is installing a driver-operated ratchet wrench on the stabilizer bar to adjust handling while the racer is on the track. Cary figures the improvements to the engine will add about 20 per cent more power to the racer. During the last 15 years, Cary has raced all over the United States. He has given up driving during the last two years and Donald Lewis Waupaca, is his main driver. Lewis Cary said, is planning to race again this summer. In the area races, Albert Anderson clerk of courts is the crew chief. Vilas Barnhart is the chief mechanic and Cary is the assistant mechanic. Cary holds the national indoor time trial record. He set the pace in 1961 at the Minneapolis Armory by rounding the one-tenth mile lap in 7.6 seconds.



Menessa's Bill Berndt powered a 745 series in the South Side Men's Bowling Lanes at Lake Road Lanes, Neenah, Thursday night. It was the fourth national honor count of his career. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Fox Valley Lutheran's Verlyn Dobberstein is shown as he watches his teammates play against Stockbridge Verlyn has been missing from the FVL lineup the past month due to an operation on his knee but is expected to return to action shortly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Versatile Star Works With Weights

Dobberstein Eyes Return to FVL Cage Lineup After Knee Surgery

BY RALPH MUELLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer The missing man that has been fusing from the Fox Valley Lutheran High School basketball lineup over the past month is soon scheduled to make its reappearance. The name is Dobberstein and while Verlyn hasn't been getting into the games due to the fact he is recuperating from a knee operation, he is going through every motion as if he were in a game while sitting on the FVL bench. The versatile cager, now generally regarded as the greatest all-around athlete in the young history of FVL, underwent surgery to have a piece of cartilage removed from his left knee in December. During the last month the knee has developed into the most talked about piece of FVL anatomy in the Fox Cities area. FVL lettermen report that whenever they get the immediate question, "How is Dobberstein's knee coming along?" Uses Weights "Dobber," as he is known to his classmates, has been working with 60- and 70-pound weights to strengthen the muscles in the left leg. FVL Coach Gerhard Kaness reports that Dobberstein could be ready to play this week, or next. The Dobberstein story actually begins near New London where his parents own a farm. Verlyn began his athletic career at Emanuel Lutheran Grade School and as early as the seventh grade his coach, Bernhard Boese, noticed an unusual amount of determination in the lad. Kaness tells of further evidence of this desire after Verlyn entered FVL. As a freshman he went out for track and for the first time tried to run the mile in a dual meet with Xavier. The more experienced Xavier runner held a good lead and increased it as the race wore on. Finally on "sheer guts" Kaness relates, Dobberstein began moving up and closed the gap considerably causing the Xavier runner to repeat over and over after the race "Where did he come from? Where did he come from?" In not only track but also football and basketball Verlyn gives 100 per cent all the time. Kaness tells of the time his cagers were 15 points down to Oskosh Lourdes when Verlyn was a sophomore and went into a press. Three minutes later the Foxes narrowed the margin down to seven points but the game was over. Dobberstein had pressed hard and puffing and tiring he dropped to the bench saying "If we'd have pressed through the whole game we'd have beat them." It was obvious he couldn't have kept it up another minute, but he was willing to press until he dropped over. There are six children in the Dobberstein family, four boys and two girls. Verlyn's brothers are LeRoy, Wayne, and former FVL star Dennis. His sisters are Marjorie who is married and Sharon, a member of the current Foxes cheerleader squad. Verlyn has one great ambition and that is to be a minister. He plans to enter Northwestern College Watertown in September. Teachers at FVL say Verlyn is a good student. He is active in many organizations and was president of his class as a sophomore and is president of the Future Minister's Club this year. He is also a member of the athletic board and has been a member of the student council the past two years. Dobberstein's athletic accomplishments have filled many columns over the last three years. He will pick up his third basketball letter at the end of this season and already has earned his third and monogram has a swivel hipped halfback with Dave Umms' gridlers. He won only two track letters but didn't go out last year after competing as a freshman and sophomore.

Entries for All-Lutheran Pin Tournament Due Wednesday

The entry deadline for the All-Lutheran Bowling Association's 14th annual tournament will be Wednesday according to the unit's local chairman, Ken Gauker. The tourney is slated to run from Feb. 23 to April 7 at Hahn's Lanes and there will be divisions for both the men and the women. Prizes will be awarded in each division and a trophy will be presented to the winner of each event and all events categories. Entry blanks are now available at Hahn's and the 41 Bowl or can be obtained from Gauker. The meet is being sponsored by the Brotherhood Bowling League and other members of the First English Lutheran Church. Other officers on the tourney committee are Walter Mantouffil Bud Bueseman and Doug Bahr. Last year's tourney was held at Hales Corners and attracted over 300 regular teams, 472 sets of doubles teams and 950 singles entries.

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Kaukauna Slates Baseball Banquet

Trout, Ernie Johnson Will be Featured Speakers Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Tickets are on sale for the mid-winter baseball banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. next Saturday at the Elks Clubrooms under the sponsorship of the Kaukauna Athletic Club. Featured speakers will be Ernie Johnson, former Milwaukee Braves pitcher and now a television personality and Paul "Dizzy" Trout, former pitching great with the Detroit Tigers. Trout also spoke at last year's banquet, and his colorful baseball stories contributed to the success of the venture. Trout is a member of the Chicago White Sox public relations department. Accompanying him for the affair will be Glen Miller and Carol Davis, members of the White Sox organization. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Mayor Joseph Bayoregon. Johnson has gained a reputation as an after-dinner speaker since quitting the playing field. He does "color" for Milwaukee Braves TV games. Trout's career spans from 1909 to 1952 during which time he compiled a record of 170 wins and 161 defeats. His best baseball year was 1944 when he had a 27-14 mark, pitching 3.2 innings and finished with a 2.12 earned run average. He hurled 33 complete games and seven shutouts. During 1945 he hurled six games in nine days, winning four. He hurled in two World Series and compiled a 12 record. Tickets for the country style turkey and ham dinner are available from co-chairmen Jerry Klarer and Jack Hilgenberg, Robert Main, Robert Kerscher, Roger Belling, Thomas Nyles, Earl Kerslen, John Vandenberg, William Flynn, Robert Allgeyer and Les Dietzen. Business places selling tickets include Tony's Bar, Powers' Pub, Kaukauna Hardware, Kaukauna Bar.



'Dizzy' Trout

Pennings JVs Down St. John

LITTLE CHUTE — The Abbot Pennings junior varsity pulled away with a 24-point second quarter to bury St. John jayvees 63-26 Friday night. The loss was the eighth straight against Catholic league foes for the Chuteers. The loss was the eighth straight against Catholic league foes for the Chuteers.

FG FT	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
St. John	10	12	13	17	52
Pennings	9	24	13	17	63

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Cotton Suffers Hand Fracture

SEATTLE (AP)—Right Cotton of Seattle broke his right hand Friday night in the sixth round of his losing 12-round fight against Mauro Mina of Peru, trainer George Chermers said Saturday in a telephone call from Lima. The mishap forced Cotton to cancel his scheduled Jan. 26 bout with Eric Schoepner in Dortmund, Germany. Chermers said he and Cotton would fly home to Seattle via New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamerstrom, wildlife biologists, compose a unique man and wife team in Wisconsin natural resources conservation work. They are in charge of the state conservation department program to demonstrate the possibilities of preserving the scarce native prairie chicken by providing and pre-

serving suitable habitat near Plainfield, in central Wisconsin. A prairie chicken foundation has been organized by wellwishers to solicit funds to buy grass lands as habitat for the scarce game bird. The Foundation recently added a 3,000 acre tract to the project holdings. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

More Work Raising Muskies Than Babies, Expert Declares

Ken Walker Plays Nursemaid to Thousands of Little Cannibals

BY DAVE OTTO
Post-Crescent News Service

Ken Walker has quite a job—he plays nursemaid to a bunch of little cannibals.

This unlikely assignment comes Walker's way via his duties as foreman at the Wisconsin Conservation Department's muskellunge hatchery at Woodruff. While Walker's field is somewhat limited, he must be considered tops in it. At least, under his supervision, the Woodruff hatchery turned out an unprecedented 10,714 pounds of baby muskies last year, more than doubling the previous record of 4,216 pounds produced in 1961 at the WCD Spooner hatchery.

Caring for baby muskies is not an easy job. In fact, the problems facing Walker and his crew at Woodruff make caring for a new addition in the household seem like a vacation by comparison. The musky, by nature, is brutal and violent. This factor must be taken into consideration in addition to maintaining the delicate environmental factors needed to keep the newly hatched musky alive.

First Step

The first step in artificial propagation of the state's most famous game fish is to collect eggs and sperm from the spawning fish. The fish, in the earliest fry stage, the honey-mooning muskie may find baby muskies eat plankton, a the icy wind-whipped waters of minute form of plant life. From late April and early May to his the time they are one inch and 14 liking, but it's not the most pleasant time for the musky. Leave workers to go musky netting, a pond with a thousand musky. Nevertheless, they don't insulate fry overnight, and you're likely underwear, chest waders and well to find only 500 left by sunrise. worn slickers and set the big To a baby musky, his sister or Syckle nets for their prey.

As the big fish come in to the boats, science takes over where nature left off. The milt is stripped from the smaller, friskier males, and eggs are removed from the ponderous females that often tip the scales at better than 80 pounds.

Once the eggs have been fertilized, they are placed in bell jars connected to a continually circulating stream of water. At this point, temperature control is of the utmost importance to Walker and his crew as they nurse

State Anglers Win Awards In Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Manitoba—Sportsmen from the state of Wisconsin were among the top flight fishermen from the United States to fish in the waters of Manitoba last year.

Official records of the Manitoba "Master Angler" contest for 1962 show fishermen from the Badger State landed 31 lunkers in the five main game fish categories. They had the third best record of trophy catches among 19 states.

Anglers from Illinois topped the list with 76 trophy fish listed. Minnesota was second with 38.

Qualifying fish caught by Wisconsin fishermen included 17 trophy brook trout, 12 trophy northern pike and two trophy lake trout.

Biggest fish listed for a Wisconsin angler was a 31 lb. lake trout taken from Lake Athapapuskow by Everett Lockman, of DeForest, Wis.

"Master Angler" awards are presented to fishermen who land fish above certain minimum weights from Manitoba waters.

provide a continuing hatch of these suckers, but the new temperature control valve has provided control over the hatching rate at the hatchery ponds.

Threat of Cannibalism

By the time the baby muskie is 28 days old and two inches long, however, the sucker supply begins to run low and the threat of cannibalism again looms large. In the past, many of the musky fry had to be planted at this stage, and the mortality rate for the tiny fish was high. At this point, Dr. George Schuman of the University of Wisconsin fishery research staff came up with an answer.

By placing banks of lights on the shores of Lake Madeline and other lakes in the area, Walker's crew attracted swarms of daphnia—a tiny fresh water shrimp—



This Weather, It Has been said, is for the birds. But you'd never get this gull to believe that. He'd say it's for the people. The lone gull stands, one-legged on the ice, in an apparent effort to keep the other leg warm. (AP Wirephoto)

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No State Interference in New Deer kill Policy Seen

appleton post-crescent

Sunday, January 20, 1963 Page B5

BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

Check-by-jowl we sat around the darkened conference room off the Post-Crescent's advertising department while Vernon Fuerst fiddled with a balky motion picture projector. It was noon and the rotating time-temperature sign at the First National Bank told us it was cold outside — Below zero.

In addition to Fuerst, absorbed now in the highly technical task of splicing a broken film strip with Scotch Tape, there were admen Bob Mancl, George Browne, Gene Hammes, Mel Parsons and, of course, Both Barrels — all of us paid-up members of the Let's Go Fishing First and Work Later Club. We were there to view some film shot by Mancl and Fuerst on a fishing expedition in Canada.

Besides our employment at the Post-Crescent in widely diverse activities, we all had something else in common, as well: A consuming worry over whether our cars would start.

—oOo—

But anyway, the ad department through which we had to walk to get to the conference room is, as most people know, on the main street-level floor of the Post-Crescent building. Since admen generally are looked upon as the wealthier type among newspaper folk, as opposed to newsmen, for instance, reporters sometimes are inclined to be a bit nervous even while passing through the department. Then, too, the ad people take meticulous care of their desks. They work down there in an atmosphere of almost sterile orderliness compared with the chaos and disarray of the newsroom.

Their desks are clean and precise as a Univac Machine. It is no secret, I suppose, that there are reporters who have worked in the city room for a dozen and more years who have piled in great profusion on their desks, every note, release, letter, memo and carbon they have had anything to do with in all their years at the paper. And there are some, we are told, who have never actually seen the tops of their desks. But enough of this.

—oOo—

Fuerst finally solved the technical problems and the film started. There were pictures in brilliant color of Mancl, Fuerst, Eddie Mitchell, Cy Griesbach and others smiling broadly as they dined lake trout thick as a man's thigh, northern, as long as your arm, and speckled trout flashed as brilliantly red as the prettiest sunset you ever saw. There were other scenes which were shadowed and dark because Canadian weather is rarely perfect for picture taking.

But, while you watched, you could forget it was zero or colder outside. You could see the green of the great Canadian bush and you could almost feel the wind at your face and the warm sun on your back. It was fun. But the thing ended too soon and, then, I went back to the desk and the old routine. I was a little sick. And the car didn't start either.

—oOo—

Legislative 'Buck Only' Act Will be Permitted to Expire; 'Variable Quota' Appears Set

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The conservation commission will be able to proceed with its variable quota plan of deer cropping in surplus areas next fall without interference by the legislature, according to soundings among legislators from the deer counties of central and upper Wisconsin.

Two years ago the legislature interrupted the plans of the conservation commissioners to install the liberal deer management program, by ordering a two year moratorium on the variable quota permit method that had been worked out by the state game division.

Expires This Year

The legislative act expires this year, and there has been shown thus far no disposition on the part of representatives of the forested districts, where the deer question is sensitive politically, to continue it.

Paul Alfonsi, chairman of the assembly conservation committee and one of the leaders in the objections to the department proposal of two years ago, said he is satisfied that the department has had a good response to its educational work on the issue during recent months.

He commented also that the department is apparently resolved to proceed with caution, and in a conservative way, in the first experiments with the permit system of harvesting extra deer in those areas where the condition of the range or the population of the herd requires it.

Trout Stamp?

Alfonsi said also that there appears to be no disposition in the current legislature to revise the schedule of fishing and hunting license fees to provide more revenue for the department which has complained about its tightened budget. The only chance for such action, he said, may be in the approval of a special trout stamp for trout fishermen in addition to the regular fishing license, which has been offered without success in half a dozen previous legislative sessions.

See Revision Of Wisconsin Forest Laws

Greater Returns From Huge Acreage Of Public Lands

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The political stage has been set in the new legislature for a revision of the forest crop law to provide greater harvest returns from more than 2,200,000 acres of publicly owned forest lands to about 25 counties in northern Wisconsin.

For more than 30 years the huge forest tracts have been growing new timber to replace the rich harvests of the 19th century. In the next few decades the timber crops of those immense acreages will be increasingly important to the local finance of the counties which have budget - balancing troubles, which is why the demand for a more generous harvest return sharing arrangement with the state government has been increasing in tempo.

Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Eagle River, majority leader of the state assembly, has undertaken the forest crop law revision as a major personal enterprise, which probably assures success for the legislation.

Alfonsi said recently he would accept the recommendations of a special advisory committee which was named two years ago by Gov. Nelson to examine the forest crop program when he was not preoccupied to accept the demands of the counties as then being presented to the legislature.

The major proposal of the advisory committee, headed by Conservation Commissioner Jack Schumacher of Shawano, would increase the county share of harvests from the county forest crop lands to 80 per cent, eighty per cent, from 50 per cent.

Arthur MacArthur, Janesville, a former member of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and now chairman of the Travel and Vacation Committee of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, has unburdened himself of some views on the state's recreation industry. The resort owner, says MacArthur, "is struggling in one of the most competitive businesses in the country — competitive not only against his fellow Wisconsin operators but competitive to about 45 of our 50 states. And he's struggling largely alone with very little, if any, help from the state itself."

MacArthur says one of the committee's chief aims is an intensive study of fish management policies. "It is our intention," he said, "to consolidate the forces, consolidate the agencies and people of this state in making a better presentation to the potential vacationer. We believe that government and independent agencies can work together in this regard to the mutual benefit of all concerned."

Both Barrels will go into this problem in future columns for the resort industry is, as almost every survey points out, in trouble. We do not pretend to be any kind of an expert on this subject but we've talked to enough vacationers to know something of the situation. MacArthur says he looks upon the chairmanship of the committee and its task of helping the tourist industry as "a real challenge."

That, friends, is an understatement.

Bids to Repaint Menasha Post Office To be Sought Soon

MENASHA — Bids for the repainting of the Menasha Post Office will be advertised for in the near future, according to James Omachinski, postmaster.

The bids will be for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment and installation of all work at the post office, Racine Street.

These forms must be in to the interior and exterior of the post office building, with the specifications being mailed by Feb. 6.

It has been requested by the General Services Administration, Chicago, who will advertise for the bids, that all bids fall under the \$5,000 cost bracket, Omachinski said.

Specifications

He added specifications will be available to contractors who desire a lump sum bid of the entire project.

Forms for the requesting of bidding and specifications are available at the post office, Racine Street.

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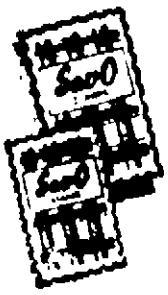
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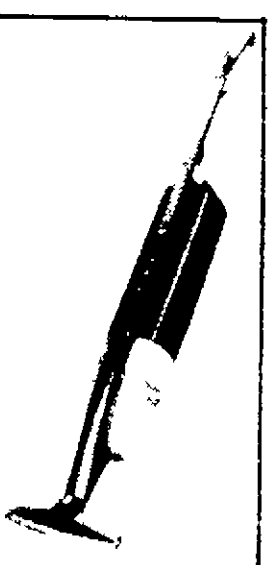
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NEXT DOOR TO PENNY'S

Homemaking Skills Ready Girls for Future Roles

Personal Experience, Satisfaction, Accomplishment Goals of Vocational School Home Economics Course

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

On the second Tuesday of every month during the school year, a group of five or six young women, dressed in the bright colors and neat fashions of teen-agers, serve a formal dinner to members of the Vocational School Board. By noon, the carefully and beautifully appointed table is set. Except for the cooking pans with their delicious foods, all ready to be served, the kitchen is spotless.

The young women are students in the Home Economics Department of the Appleton Vocational School. Their hair is neatly netted and their aprons are smooth and clean. The food varies from month to month — sometimes the main course is a sirloin tip beef roast, sometimes roast turkey, ham, stuffed pork chops or steak. This month the menu consisted of grapefruit juice combined with a carbonated sweet-sour drink, served in ruby red glasses with frosted rims, roast beef with clear mushroom sauce, twice-baked potatoes, corn with red and green peppers, watermelon and pickle garnishes, waldorf salad, pecan, butter and clover leaf rolls, Viennese peach torte and coffee.

Practical Lessons Most Important

Elaborate? Not at all. The girls enrolled in the homemaking department are learning to be homemakers, and part of the lesson involves practical experience. Whether the lesson be sewing, home decorating, arts, crafts or cooking, it is related to the individual's own experience. The girls are learning to be successful at a role most of them will play. Within a few years, many will be wives and mothers, and husbands will have little chance to compare their pies or cakes unfavorably with those of anyone else.

This year there are nine full time students enrolled in this department. Sixteen are engaged in part-time studies. Ages of the students vary from 14 to 18. When a girl becomes 16, the school will help her find a part-time job if she needs or desires to work. Some are employed as hospital aides. Others work in restaurants, or hold clerking jobs.

The girls taking the home economics course have, for one reason or another, left high school. The causes are as different as the young women themselves. Some are unable to stand the restrictions and pressures of high school work. Some must supplement family incomes, and the few hours permitted when attending high school are not adequate. A few of the girls are self-supporting. Most are quite capable of doing work at the high school level, but have no interest in the program, and prefer to study those subjects they feel are most concerned with their life's work.

Many Students Have Jobs

Wisconsin State law decrees that all young people living within a corporate city limits must attend school until they are 18. Those over 16 who work may attend school one day—seven hours—a week. With their employment time, this may add up to 40 hours a week. Full time students attend 8 10 to 11 50 a m. and from 12 50 to 2 30 p. m. Part-time hours are the same in the morning and last until 3 30 p. m. Any day that is missed must be made up.

Miss Doris Keup, homemaking coordinator, makes up the program of study, with the assistance of department teachers, Miss Leone Bovee, Menasha, Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Neenah, and Mrs. Robert Rusch. The skeleton of the course is laid out by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. Programs are set up on a



Both full and part time students of the Vocational School Home Economics Department have the opportunity to prepare and serve a formal dinner for members of the Vocational School Board and the Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz. The men meet every month during the school year. The menu and table appointments are planned and carried out by the students, under the direction of Miss Doris Keup, homemaking coordinator. Above are Janet Livingston, Sandra Pagel and Joy Boldt, setting the table for the January meeting. A snowman frame, complete with top hat and red paper carnations, served as a centerpiece. It was completed by little snowmen in frolicking poses, made of salt in the arts and crafts course.

two-year plan, as most girls who attend do so for two years. This system avoids duplication, and permits the students to move ahead to more difficult and comprehensive projects. Girls from Kaukauna, Combined Locks and Menasha participate in this program. Full time first semester classes are held at the Appleton Vocational School, second semester at the Menasha Vocational School. All part time classes are in Appleton.

The day is scheduled so that each student has two consecutive hours of the same course. The program is different from day to day so that variety is achieved, yet the two-hour length permits greater accomplishment.

Subjects are geared to the use a family would normally put them. 'Foods' covers the study of nutrition, including the preparation of snacks; breakfast, where the girls are divided into family-size groups and make a variety of morning meals, table settings, meal management and marketing, all types of dinners, from formal to economy soup meals; special diets, stressing the dangers of crash diets and fasting without a doctor's supervision; good manners and etiquette for parties and entertaining, special

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1

Young women, many of whom spend part of their time at jobs, have the opportunity to indulge their artistic talents in the arts and crafts class at Vocational School. They work on a variety of projects during the year, trying out their dents for oil painting, sculpture, weaving and jewelry. Self-expression is the key to the success of this subject, with each girl adapting her project to her own interests. At right, Connie Johnson applies a hand design to a wall plaque. The selection and care of a home and its furnishings is the basic theme of this class.



The art of sewing a fine seam is learned by students who choose to finish their schooling in the home economics department of the Appleton Vocational School. Sewing begins with simple projects and goes on to more difficult ensembles. Above, in the sewing room, are Kathy Hesel and Pam Gordon. At left, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Neenah, teaches the academic subjects at the school. Only full time students take this course. It includes the mechanics of English, comprehensive reading, social studies and arithmetic. Many of the students over 16-years-old have full or part time jobs, and their class schedule is set up accordingly.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



Initial Planning for the Catholic Daughters Musical Tea took place Thursday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Clement Quella, 621 W. Lawrence St. Discussing decorations for the tea are Mrs. Edward

Catholic Daughters Tell Plans For Benefit Musical Tea

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, have announced that their Musical Tea will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 24 at St. Pius School Hall. Mrs. George Hoffer will be mistress of ceremonies at the program which will precede the tea. Mrs. Clement Quella is general chairman.

Program coordinator is Mrs. Clifford Vincent, who is director of the Catholic Daughters Choir, which will perform at the event. Also featured on the program will be

duo pianists Brother Peter and Francis Scholtz, a brass quartet from Xavier High School, violin solos by Mrs. Kenneth Mueller, a Xavier faculty member, vocal solos by Mrs. James Grist, Mrs. John LeFevre and Mrs. Gene Hammen and a trio composed of choir members Mrs. Frank Gorski, Mrs. Robert Bodo and Miss Theresa Doherty.

Ticket Committee Listed

Mrs. Harry Jollie is ticket chairman, assisted by Mrs. Willard Tilmann, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Miss Alice Moehring. Tickets will be available from members of Catholic Daughters.

Decorations chairman is Mrs. John M. Karel, assisted by Mrs. Albert St. Pierre, co-chairman and Mrs. James Felker and Mrs. Thomas Planner. A patriotic theme will be carried out.

Mrs. Kenneth McMahon and Mrs. Oscar J. Dorn will have charge of the tea. Assisting them will be Mrs. Edward H. Bass, Jack Bowers, Clyde Coenen, Gus B. Hersekorn, A. George Kardow, Curtis Kryszak, Peter B. Nabbe, William J. Schuh, John S. Toppins, Roger Vanden Heuvel, Joseph Walsh of Kaukauna, Harvey Wolgram and Miss Rose Liechin.

Chairman of the cleanup committee is Mrs. Thomas Gilbooly. She will be aided by Mrs. Carl Dengel, Edward DeBoche, Bruce G. Gutschow, Leona Hulse, John Kuth, John O'Connell, Jerome Rahn and Mr. E. Leon Shinnels. Mr. John Milhaupt is publicity chairman.

Proceeds for Scholarship

Prizes will go to the Catholic Daughters scholarship fund awarded for the first time in 1962. The award is given to a senior Xavier High School girl who wishes to further her education in a

Scouts

Members of Girl Scout Troop 264 of Madison Junior High School will present two puppet shows: "The Hunters and Rabbit Rides Wolf" at 8 p.m. Saturday before the story hour at the Appleton Public Library.

Mrs. Stuart Koch and Mrs. Ralph Brown are co-leaders.

Neenah Girl Scout Troop 26 met Monday evening for a chili supper at the Neenah Club. The Rev. John Hanchett of the First Congregational Church, Menasha spoke on "The World Around Us."

The troop plans to attend the Lawrence College Concert Band program Jan. 20.

Mrs. Donald Buchta and Mrs. Jack Casper are co-leaders.

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APPLETON



Suzanne Walbrun Engaged Pair Plans August Wedding Rite

MENASHA — An Aug. 17 wedding is planned by Miss Suzanne Walbrun and Thomas R. Evers. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Walbrun, 342 Winnebago Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Martin Evers, 390 Vandenberg St., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Evers.

Miss Walbrun was graduated from St. Mary High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Mr. Evers attended St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at Badger North and Inc., Kaukauna.

Woodlawn School PTA will hear Miss Judith Cooper, an art teacher, when members meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. Fourth graders dancing will be from grade mothers will have charge 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and regular dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. A hobo lunch will be served.

The Grand Squares Square Dance Club has scheduled a Hobo Night Saturday at Moose Hall. Beginners dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and regular dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. A hobo lunch will be served.

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild has announced plans for a rummage sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph School. Mrs. Edward Murray is chairman, assisted by

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Newmans

Zuelke Building

Spreads Influence By Love of Books

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "My advice to anyone who is retired is to belong to an organization that will give them an intellectual stimulus. You have to keep mentally alert—I'd hate to think of what would happen to me if I didn't," declared an Oshkosh woman whose life has been devoted to prodding the intellects of others through her pioneering work in the formation of a homemaker reading program in Wisconsin.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Vinland Road, better known as Melba Anderson to the empire of book-lovers over which she reigned as Winnebago County librarian, is not at all frightened. I think from 1935 to 1960, is the recipient of this week's Post-Crescent's or child as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

The energetic widow has found that retirement has not meant the end of her influence on reading tastes as she continues to make her rounds on the speech-making circuit. I kept right on talking after my retirement—to women's clubs and community groups. I have a little gimmick I use for talks: called a literary bouquet. I never give a complete book review—I just tell enough to whet the appetite," she confided.

I've talked to hundreds and hundreds of clubs. I'm not a bad speaker," she says frankly. "And it is because of the intense interest I have in books. I forget about myself when I begin telling of all the wonderful new things to read."

Co-founder of the Homemaker Reader Service, the project was begun in 1935 when Jean MacFarlane was home agent in the county. Mrs. Anderson had been gun work at the Oshkosh library earlier serving as an apprentice or six months without pay and then being named assistant to Miss Elizabeth Lathrop, librarian at that time. When the county library was formed she began that phase of library service.

Among the many mementoes of her long career of service is the most treasured citation from the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, which "recognizes the eminent services of Melba Marie Anderson, who has made the rural library an important influence in the improvement of farm education and in the enjoyment of country life."

"I've always maintained my rural women were just as important as their city sisters. And, by George, I got the books for them," she added with a determined air. "Some people have an erroneous idea of the kind of books we circulated. We didn't just tell the women what to feed the hogs or how to take care of a sick cow. We had the latest publications, books in every field from philosophy to fiction."

She recalls with fondness the many young men assistants who served under her and proudly cites their achievements in the business and professional worlds.

I always had young students, either high school or college boys working for me and if I have had any influence in helping these young people shape their lives then I feel fully recompensed for all my work.

A life member of the Wisconsin Library Association, the spirited woman in reference to her love of reading said, "I just can't let them loose. I have read almost every night of my life."



Mrs. A. L. Anderson

don't let a day go by that I haven't read something."

She is active in the Winnebago Study Club, a pioneer reading familiar melodies among her hobby-study club for rural women of bias.

Travel is another favorite pastime of Oshkosh Altrusa Club and time. She has done extensive Oshkosh League of Women Voters. The League of Women Voters in particular fits her requirements for an intellectually alert—it gives you a new stimulating organization. "I've specter," she notes. "I've done learned all sorts of things—about lot of travel in my day. When taxation the United Nations state I was working it was necessary and federal issues—that I didn't know before."

Music also is counted in her lengthy list of interests. A grad-

Onions Come in Many Varieties

BY MAGGIE MILLER
Chicago Daily News Service

How well do you know your onions, Mom?

Do you know which are bold and which are mild-mannered? And how about their keeping qualities? Can you recognize the good keepers from those that rate only fair?

Onions are onions, of course, but there are numerous varieties as well as sizes and colors.

There are yellow, red and white varieties, also one that is known as the Australian brown. And within each variety there are numerous types.

For instance, the globe, sweet Spanish, yellow Bermuda, early Grano and Ebenezer are types of yellow onions.

There are also globe, sweet Spanish, Bermuda and Creole onions that are white varieties. The red types are globes, Bermudas and Creoles.

The Globe, Creole and Ebenezer are bold-mannered onions. Their flavor is strong. Globes are medium to hard medium in size and vary in shape from round to oval. They are good keepers. Creoles are of medium size, flat to medium oblate. They are excellent keepers. The Ebenezer, a good keeper, has a flattened globe shape.

The Australian brown is of medium size and is an excellent keeper. Its flavor is very strong.

The mild-mannered onions include the sweet Spanish, Bermuda and early Grano. The sweet Spanish are fair to poor keepers while both the Bermudas and early Grano are considered poor keepers.

All poor keepers should be purchased in smaller quantities than are good keepers.

Onions in both the yellow and white type are plentiful now also tomatoes, avocado wedges, beets, thrifly priced. Here are ways or grapefruit.

you can serve and enjoy these beauties often.

Parboil whole peeled onions. Remove centers. Fill shells with hearty stuffing of meat or cheese with bread crumbs or rice. Bake to fork tenderness.

Serve onion slices as a vegetable with cream sauce or cheese sauce topped with cooked and crumbled bacon or toasted shredded almonds.

Here's an excellent salad suggestion. Place in a salad bowl a layer of thin orange slices, sprinkle lightly with sugar. Add a layer of thin sliced sweet Spanish onions, a sprinkling of salt and coarsely ground black pepper. Repeat the layers.

Four French dressing over all rings.

For a relish that's good with fish, steak, hamburger etc. prepare rings of sweet Spanish onion and green pepper. Pour equal parts of salad oil and vinegar over the rings. Allow to stand in refrigerator for at least an hour. And don't forget the wonderful goodness of French fried onion rings. The easiest way to make them is to dip the rings into milk, fresh evaporated then into flour seasoned lightly with salt and pepper.

Shake off excess flour and fry in deep fat heated to 375 degrees. You can use your favorite fritter batter which gives a crisp golden brown crust to the rings.

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Newmans

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The Jockey Cap coiffure is a gay and easy fashion for spring and summer. The saucy bang suggests the bill of the cap, and can be worn upwards in a jaunty flip, or turned under like the lip of a bell for a sophisticated topper to Eton and Chanel jackets. Below, Down Line 1 sketches show the 'understated' look in dress fashions, perfect for tunics or a sweater top or pullover that make the overblouse an elongated shirt. Down Line 2 is a slimmer and shorter version, designed to wear with the skimmer, the shift, fitted shifts and the shaft dress.



Frankly feminine and young at heart, the "Belle" hair fashion takes a true bell shape. It is designed playfully into a gay and carefree Jockey Cap coiffure, destined to become a classic for sportswear and casual dress. In this coiffure, a saucy bang suggests the bill of the cap, and can be worn turned upwards in a jaunty flip, or rolled under like the lip of a bell for a highly sophisticated topper to Eton and Chanel jackets.

In all variations of the "Belle" hair fashions, whether in the "down" or the "up" line, the hair is fashionably short for a free and easy swing. It ranges from zero to two inches at the nape, with four to five inches at the crown area, and three to four inches at the front hairline. But in all cases, the exact length is dependent on individual needs, and requires professional hair shaping, as well as permanent waving, to give the hair its natural flow and convertibility from the "down" line into an "up" line.

Hair coloring and hair conditioning play a particularly important note in coiffures for spring, too, since hair must be bright and fresh with shimmering beauty. To enhance the look of shimmering freshness, several tones of color will be used, giving a single over all color effect, generally with the lightest values around the face for added emphasis on young fresh beauty.

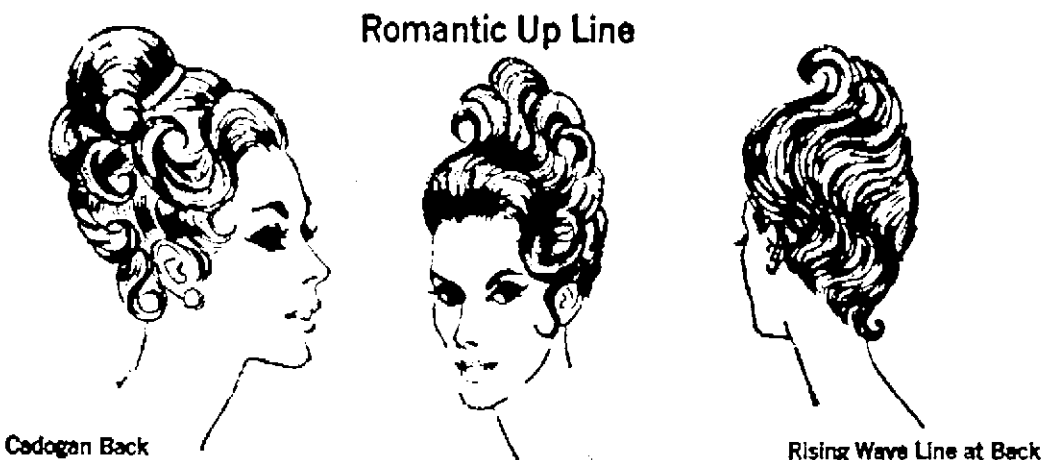
The tortoise shell effects will be among the most fashionable hair colorings with varying shades of honey and brown used to emphasize brightness and shimmer. Nasturtium shades in yellow and amber tones, too, will be popular, as will be pale blends of blond and auburn shades.

Make-up for the coming season calls for the soft, clear look of warm porcelain tones, ladylike, feminine, romantic. Ski tones will tend towards the soft values of peach blossoms, and delicate shades of pink, rose and coral. Lip and eye make-up will be emphasized, but knowingly for a natural appearance, nothing bizarre. All will be in keeping with the knowingly feminine quality of "Belle" hair fashions.

For the young, from teens to young marrieds, and for the very



Easy Elegance is the name of this coiffure, one of the new 'Belle' designs to be featured by the official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in spring couture collections. Lovelocks grace the temples and a swing of waves hugs the head, gently framing the face. This coiffure harmonizes with long suit jackets, long pullovers, fisherman blouses, long tunics, walking dresses and fluid evening lines.



The Romantic "Up" lines sketched above are in keeping with Empire influences and waistlines, emphasizing elegance, romance and regal beauty. In one back treatment, wave patterns rise toward the crown. In the other, the cadogan effect is achieved by releasing loose wave curls that are brushed down and under in layers, reminiscent of the Romantic and Victorian times.

hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Instead of a bottle warmer to warm my baby's bottle, I remove the label from an empty number 2 1/2 can. Then I rinse it thoroughly.

When this can is filled with hot water from the tap and placed on a low burner on your stove, the

Top secret: I believe the reason Grandma's cakes were so wonderful, is that she used her hands to make that batter.

ROSE COHEN

Stronger Sacks

Dear Heloise:

Save the cardboard out of laundry shirts. It is ideal to go in the bottom of grocery sacks to convert them into reinforced garbage sacks.

Reader:

Pots and Pans

Dear Heloise:

When my mother visited me recently, she observed that I was constantly using one little favorite pan: in fact, working it over time. So my mother suggested

bottle you place in the can will be warmed thoroughly in a very short time, as the water will come to the neck of the bottle.

When baby starts using a full bottle of milk, change to a No. 3 can (fruit juice).

Such a can is handy to take along when traveling too. You can fill a vacuum bottle with hot water and when the time comes to feed the infant... just pour the hot water in the can and the milk can be heated without the necessity of a stove.

Vivian B. Stieg

Pressing Work

Dear Heloise:

I have found a new way to sprinkle my weekly ironing with-out effort. I just dip a clean sponge in some water and squeeze it out while holding it over my pile of ironing... then put the sprinkled clothing back in my dryer for a little while.

I find that this distributes the dampness perfectly without leaving some clothes too wet in spots while others are practically dry.

Guard Against Cold

R. G.

Dear Heloise:

If you have a rug and cannot afford to buy rug pads, I would like to pass on this information: Newspapers can be used for this purpose!

Gives the rug a backing and in cool weather gives inexpensive weatherproofing to hold out dampness and cold.

Appreciative

For Aches and Cakes

Dear Heloise:

For those who make homemade cakes, etc., where the creaming of shortening and flour is desired. Have you ever tried using your heating pad? Put the bowl of shortening with the sugar on the heating pad and this, when turned on low heat, makes the shortening and sugar cream twice as fast!

... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Rag Mop Rhythm

Dear Heloise:

Here's a really-dilly for those who have lots of floors to mop: Instead of using just one mop, use two! Use one mop in the mop and the other mop to mop with. It's always free of soap

plate, then the saucer, bowl, coffee cup, and last the egg cup.

dish that is needed for an immediate breakfast. By trial and error I have found that this eliminates four trips to the cabinet each morning!

Henry Spillner

Extra High Chairs

Dear Heloise:

For those who have wee little guests in their homes for dinner and have no high chair... they

can use the old thick telephone books or catalogues!

Many is the time that we have pulled the catalogues and heavy books out of our bookcase and stacked them on the seat of a dining-room chair to please not only the parents but the child!

Also, Heloise, if one has a wee tot at her dinner table, no matter what a piece of plastic under his plate. This prevents spills and spots.

Drew Jenkins, 12 at Rhinelander.

Attends Conclave

Mrs. Allen E. Gunderson, department president of Wisconsin, is attending the area conference of the American Legion Auxiliary in Milwaukee. She also attended the women's forum on national security Sunday through Thursday at Washington D. C. and the mid-winter conference Jan. 11 and 12 at Rhinelander.

from the previous rinsing. This cuts mopping time in half. When finished mopping, I rinse the soapy mop out in the last clear rinse water.

I do my mopping through the entire house and save the bathroom until last. When I get to this room... I add a small amount of bleach to the water. It not only cleanses the tile, but my mops as well.

Mrs. N.

Pile of Dishes

Dear Heloise:

If you don't mind, here is a suggestion for bachelors and those who live alone and do their own cooking. When washing breakfast dishes... stack them from bottom to top this way: first the

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For Aches and Cakes

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For those who make homemade cakes, etc., where the creaming of shortening and flour is desired. Have you ever tried using your heating pad? Put the bowl of shortening with the sugar on the heating pad and this, when turned on low heat, makes the shortening and sugar cream twice as fast!

Tigerton Setting for Ceremony

TIGERTON — Marriage vows were repeated by Miss Rita Van Nuland, and Donald L. Zalowski at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Anthony Catholic Church. The Rev. Roger McCleone officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Van Nuland are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Zalowski, Rosholt.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Anita Zalowski, served as maid of honor. Richard Van Nuland, brother of the bride, was best man.

A 1 p.m. dinner was served at the Club Retzlaff. A honeymoon through Missouri and the southern states is planned.

The bride, a graduate of Tigerton High School, is a junior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from Rosholt High School and is a senior at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.



Kohn Photo

Marilyn Becker June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Miss Marilyn Ann Becker and John Carnot are planning a June wedding. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker, 425 E. Spring St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carnot, 301 E. 17th St., Kaukauna.

Miss Becker was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at the H. C. Prange Co. Her fiancé, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Thilman's Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Alumnae Fete New Pledges, Visiting Officer

Members of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae entertained at a supper Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Alice Benedict, Atlanta, Ga., and seven new pledges to the Lawrence Chapter. The event was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford J. Pierson. Miss Benedict is the national sorority traveling secretary. Mrs. John Haugger was committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Laughlin, Miss Betty Plowright, Mrs. Carl Jentzen and Mrs. Miles Benson.

Joanne Campbell

Joanne to John Kobussen son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kobussen, route 3, Kaukauna.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. Miss Campbell is a senior at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin and is engaged in farming.

No wedding date has been set.

Ellyn Verbeten, Douglas Sachs Engaged to Wed

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Verbeten, 136 Arthur St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellyn, to Douglas Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sachs, 109 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

Miss Verbeten is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and Spencian Business College, Milwaukee, and is employed at Badger Northland Inc. Her fiancé is a Kaukauna High School graduate and is attending St. Norbert College.

No wedding date has been set.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

CLINTONVILLE — St. Rose Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Karen Jepson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Jepson, route 2, Clintonville, and Dennis Bartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bartz, Shawano.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Murphy.

Mrs. James Peters, White Pine, Mich., attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Earl Vanden Langenberg, West DePere, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marie Lehman, New London, the bride's cousin.

Best man was Harold Baumann, Shawano. Earl Vanden Langenberg, West DePere, and the bride's brother, Robert Jepson, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by the bridegroom's brother, Ervin Bartz, Jr., Shawano, and a brother of the bride, Ronald Jepson, Appleton.

A 12:30 p.m. dinner was served at Zigs Supper Club, Marion. A reception and dance were held at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Bartz was graduated from Clintonville High School and is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Her husband, a graduate of Shawano High School, is employed at Consolidated Badger, Shawano.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Junior Club Outlines Hat Style Show, Sale

Plans for the Luncheon Hat will initiate a fund drive for as guests at the meeting. New members of the Appleton Golden Age Recreation Club met Tuesday evening at Standard Manufacturing Co. The event is scheduled for Feb. 23 in the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel. Proceeds will be used for the Appleton Golden Age Recreation Club who were Boat House, Menasha, were out.

Style Show and Sale were discussed by Mrs. Giles Flanagan, co-chairman, when the Appleton Junior Women's Club met Tuesday evening at Standard Manufacturing Co. The event is scheduled for Feb. 23 in the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel. Proceeds will be used for the Appleton Golden Age Recreation Club who were Boat House, Menasha, were out.

Hall Tickets were distributed by Frank Hamphill and guests were reported on the Community Service Awards project. Mrs. William Fisher discussed the Junior national project, toys for the Hospital Ship S. S. Hope.

Couples Social Set. Final plans for the couples social to be held Feb. 9 at Whiting Miss Mary Ebben presented a Dericks.

Sage Seasoning


Add a half teaspoon of sage to the salt and pepper with which you season a pork loin before roasting.

travelogue on her trip to Africa. Hostesses were Mrs. Edward Barthell, chairman, and Mrs. Maynard Burstein, Mrs. Paul Borreller and Mrs. Joseph Dericks.

LEATH CELEBRATES SEALY'S 82nd ANNIVERSARY

IFRIEIE

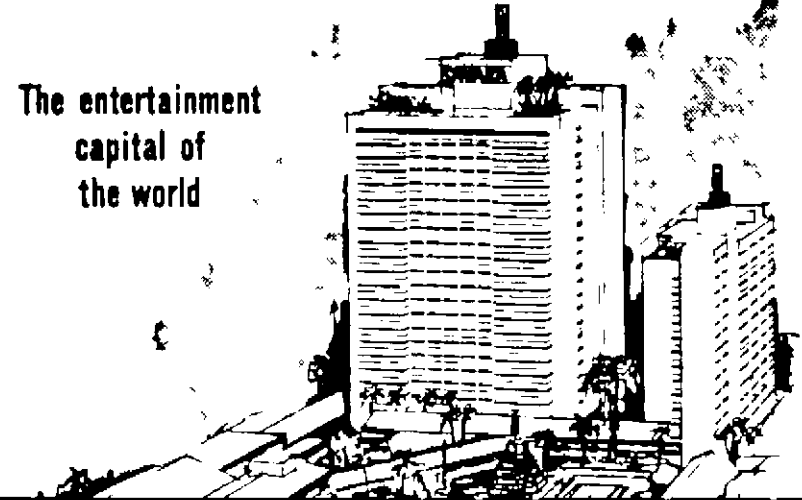
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Sealy's luxurious Sahara Supreme mattress is the same in every detail as the strict hotel-motel specifications demanded by the Sahara's value-wise bedding buyer. This means that you can enjoy the same blissful comfort, same beautiful cover, same fine construction that folks will pay \$20 a night to sleep on in Las Vegas. Add up all the features and you would expect to pay far more for this great combination.

Buy now and save while this limited time sale and price are in effect.



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Mattress or box spring, twin or full size

IT'S SEALY'S \$59.95 HEALTH FLEX MATTRESS, WITH A DURABLE NEW WOVEN STRIPE COVER



This mattress is \$59.95 quality where it counts! It has all the inner construction features and the smooth, button free surface of Sealy's \$59.95 Health Flex mattress. Sealy buying power made possible a special purchase of the all new, full \$50. woven stripe cover that's extra durable. Quantities limited at this sale price, don't miss it!

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Newlyweds To Live in Kimberly

KAUKAUNA — Ronald P. Vandenberg claimed Miss Betty Ann Smith as his bride in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Matten performed the double ring rite.

Paragets of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, 603 W. Tenth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg, 220 Ryan St.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Smith, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Delores Feldkamp and Miss Julie Eiting.

Patrick Stankevitz served as best man. Groomsmen were John Van Dinter and James Janssen. Lawrence Sharron and David Smith seated the guests.

The Hub Bar was the setting for a dinner and reception.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. R. W. Vollmer Say Vows In Neenah Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Julianne Bever and Robert W. Vollmer.

The Rev. Justin Werner performed the nuptial service for the daughter of Mrs. Fred Bever, 404 Pine St. and the late Fred Bever. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Dorothy Vollmer Hilbert and William Vollmer, Sheboygan.

Miss Carolynn Talarczyk was honor attendant. Miss Sandra Vollmer Hilbert, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Thomas Owen were bridesmaids.

Best man was George Mathes, Chilton. Jack McGaughey, Minneapolis, Minn., the bridegroom's cousin, and Robert Gosz, Brillion, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Ambrose Suttner Hilbert and Jack Huebner, a cousin of the bride.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance was held at Neenah Eagles Club. After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1009 N. Division St., Appleton.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hilbert High School and is employed at Kaukauna Machine Corp.

Couple Plans Early Fall Wedding Rite

The engagement of Miss Connie Abrahamson and Douglas B. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Russell, 2190 Carleton



Pechman Photo

Miss Abrahamsen

Ave. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich and Abrahamson, Clintonville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of Menasha High School and is attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., where he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

An early fall wedding is planned.

Merry Mixers New Dance Season Set

KAUKAUNA — The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold its first dance of the new season at 8:30 p.m. today at the American Legion Club, Wrightstown.

The group will hold dance sessions on the first and third Sundays of each month with visitors invited to participate. Lunch will be served. Guest caller for the first session will be Lewis Ehrenberg, Menasha.

Officers named recently are Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Eekes, Little Chute, president; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Berken, Kaukauna, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haen, Greenleaf, treasurer.

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Beautiful FOUNDATION PERMANENT \$12.50 Complete

STYLING ARTISTRY BY Peggy Woodruff

Urges Styling Permanent Wave Studio Houghton — Sheboygan TOWN — APPLETON

Couple to Reside in Madison

MENASHA — Miss Janice I. Kopske became the bride of Raymond G. Weyenberg at 11 a.m. Saturday. Rev. Donald R. Stoegbauer officiated at the double ring service in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

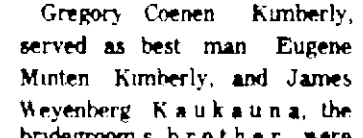
The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kopske, 830 Marquette St., and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weyenberg, 602 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Gail Zimmer served as maid of honor. Miss Carol Kopske was bridesmaid and Miss Bonnie Kopske served as junior bridesmaid. They are sisters of the bride.

Gregory Coenen, Kimberly, served as best man. Eugene Minton, Kimberly, and James Weyenberg, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's brother, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Roger Kopske, the bride's brother, and Richard Weyenberg, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's brother.

A dinner and reception was held at Maynor Club, Little Chute. The couple will live at 216 Cardinal Lane, Madison.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's High School and is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co., Neenah. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and Appleton Business College. He is serving in the Air Force.



Pechman Photo

Miss Barbara Ann Casper

Miss Casper to Become June Bride

The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Casper, 224 E. College Ave., to Jerome Eugene Powers, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Casper, 535 E. Lincoln St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Powers, Harvard, Ill. A solemn engagement rite was held at 9 p.m. Saturday at



Pechman Photo

Miss Johnson, K. W. Lathrop Engaged to Wed

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Gael Mary Johnson, 1350 W. Washington St., and Kelland W. Lathrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Lathrop, Medina. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Johnson, Racine.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is a teacher at Lincoln School. Her fiancé was graduated from Lawrence College, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, where he was affiliated with Delta Theta Phi fraternity. He is a lawyer in Hortonville.



Pechman Photo

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Miss Casper was graduated from Appleton High School and attended Marquette University, Milwaukee. She is employed in the children's department at the Appleton Public Library. Miss Casper is 1962 Miss Appleton. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary High School, Woodstock, Ill. He attended St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill., and is a student in electrical engineering at Marquette University.

The couple plans to be married in June.

Rev. Unke Performs Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Miss Joan A. Turner became the bride of Dennis Schmick at 7 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Glenn H. Unke performed the candlelight service.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, 506 W. Twelfth Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schmick, 1036 Tyler Ave.

Miss Sandra Ziegler and Richard Gollnick were honor attendants. Milton Turner ushered the guests to their places in church. A wedding reception was held in the church basement.

The bride is attending Oshkosh High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Oshkosh High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at National Rent A Car Service, Winnebago Airport. The couple will live at 603 Jefferson St.

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Miss Johnson was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is a teacher at Lincoln School. Her fiancé was graduated from Lawrence College, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, where he was affiliated with Delta Theta Phi fraternity. He is a lawyer in Hortonville.

Miss Schmitzer, David Resch Betrothal Told

MENASHA — James F. Schmitzer, 726 Broad St., has announced the engagement of his sister, Nancy, to David Resch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Resch, 622 N. Lawrence St., Appleton. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Schmitzer.

Miss Schmitzer is a graduate of St. Mary High School and attended Marvel Beauty School, Milwaukee. She is employed at Atlas Tag Co., Neenah. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary High School and attended Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is a student at Appleton Business College.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

Dr. E. L. Marquez, Miss Stewart Wed

Miss Marcia Ann Stewart and Dr. E. Leonard Marquez exchanged nuptial vows at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Marv Schilling performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, 1607 S. Alicia Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Marquez, Durango, Colo., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. K. K. DuVall, Jr., attended as matron of honor. Best man was Ralph R. LaVarta, Durango. Guests were seated by K. K. DuVall, Jr.

A 6 p.m. dinner was served at Butte des Morts Golf Club. After a honeymoon to New Orleans, La., and Houston, Texas, the newlyweds will reside at 7028 N. Lapan, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Marquez was graduated from Appleton High School and Beloit College, Beloit, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was employed at Procter and Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Texas Dental College, Houston, where he was affiliated with Psi Omega fraternity, is a dentist.

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Every Price On Our Great Stock of SHOES is Chopped Down!

Be Here Early!

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Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes Are Drastically Reduced!

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YES, We Will Fill Your Hope Chest with ... All These Expensive Items for ONE LOW PRICE During Our Anniversary Sale.

COOKWARE Hot 12, 15, 17, 18 or 21 pieces BUT 24 Pieces Premium First Quality, Heavy Multi-Ply Stainless Steel ... exclusively franchised to Mark Products Co. Watertown and Greaseless.

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CUTLERY Heavy Duty, Beautiful Solid Hardwood Walnut Block. (An Eight Piece Set)

COFFEE MAKER Glamorous All Stainless Steel Electric 10 Cup (This is a real beauty)

BAKEWARE SET Heavy Weight — All Purpose Stainless Steel (2 Pie, 2 Cake Pans)

MIXING BOWLS Set of Three, Heavy Rings Attached, Stainless Steel.

CANISTER SET Beautiful 4 Piece ... First Quality.

RANGE SET Matching Green, Salt and Pepper.

CAKE SAVER Matching Giant Size.

+ PLUS your KITCHEN CLOCK That matches the pattern of your BIRTHDAY

ALSO: Cook Book and Instructions — Stainless Steel Cleaner and Your GUARANTEE.

FREE GIFT OFFER ... Act Now!

*A beautiful Stainless Steel Plated Vegetable spoon Retail Value \$2.25 Made by Famous American Craftsmen.

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Address _____

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Wood Grains, Tones Lend Exciting Variations in Home, Office Furniture



Pecan veneer offers an interesting figure pattern to the console and mirror, above. Console top and panels are of pecan. Inlaid butterfly motifs across the mitered corners of the door panels indicate careful workmanship. Below, Primavera veneers, finished in a soft brown tone, are highlighted by antiqued pulls on the four drawers of this console-commode.



Decorators recognizing the infinite variety of design to be had in fine hardwoods of furniture grade, long ago discovered the rich effect of combining various species in a single room. The basic range of brown shades, from palest gold to the black-brown of ebony and the vibrant red-brown of rosewood, have a natural affinity for each other. In well chosen combination they form exciting variations to either a cool or warm color scheme of fabric and carpets.

In addition to the dark and light feathery forms

of the figures in walnut and cherry, many other American trees, such as pecan, butternut, myrtle, elm, birch and maple have long been favored for the finest furniture.

Fine cabinet woods from Africa, Central America and East India also arrive in our ports in sufficient abundance to make them rivals in popularity. Mahogany, teak, and rosewood are among the best known. There is fascination in the exotic sounding names of some other highly sought-for hardwoods.

For example, in the

recent market showings of new designs for 1963, furniture was shown made of Limba, from West Africa. It is a cream colored wood with fine irregular rays and interesting grain pattern. Pale gold satinwood with ribbon figure was used to top small tables with deep brown walnut bases.

Ireme and Iroko, both come from Africa and look so very much like East Indian teak, they are frequently mistaken for it. They were shown in both modern and classic styles.



Woods brighten home and office furnishings. The walnut desk above, has rosewood tambours, in the manner of the old roll-top desks, over the side compartments. Creamy toned French "white" ash covers the desk wall. Below, this graceful mirror frame of delicately figured elm burl veneer has an inner panel molding outlined in 14 carat gold. Disarmingly simple in outline, the cabinet, at left, was inspired by the proportions and details of old China. French walnut veneer with crotch figure is used for door panels and top. The case frame is solid American walnut. The cabinet is finished to a light almost golden brown.



Lessons Concerned With Homemaking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

holiday foods and decorations, and the preservation of foods by canning and making jams and jellies.

"Clothing and textiles" gives the girls the opportunity to make their own clothes, beginning with simple skirts and blouses, and going on to jackets, two-piece dresses, jumpers and pajamas, as ability increases. They also study consumer buying and learn to select fabric, to plan a wardrobe for their own way of life and needs, and to care for clothing. The importance of the iron is stressed, noting that freshness and grooming are important in looking well always.

In the child care course, the girls have the practical experience of caring for the young brother or sister of a class member. They make toys for children and learn to use records and games for their mental growth and amusement. Lessons in caring for younger children are also taught, with the students learning about feeding a small child, selecting clothing, baby sitting skills, and games.

Arts and craft, perhaps more outward, than any other subject, gives the students an opportunity for self-expression. Work is done in ceramics, painting, weaving, and needle and thread. Sculpture is created in clay, oil painting is done in all phases of homemaking, and decorations are made in wax, full time students have an on wood, charcoal designs are academic program of the mechanical.

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\$10 to \$17.50 Now
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GEENEN'S

HELENE CURTIS
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25% OFF

ics of English, comprehensive reading, social studies and arithmetic.

Many of the girls become quite proficient in a specific area, either cooking or sewing, and obtain jobs in which they can use their skill. Occasionally one will decide to return to high school.

Each girl moves into a new knowledge at her own pace. She is not pushed beyond her ability, yet she is given every impetus to make the best of her time and energy.

Council Plans Parties
All is not work. The school has a Student Council on which all departments are represented. It meets once or twice a month to take up problems relating to various groups. Presently under discussion is the proposed installation of a soup and sandwich machine for the school canteen. Since many of the school's students go directly to classroom from job, it is considered that this snack opportunity would be welcomed by the busy young people.

The council has sponsored school parties, and plans an annual all-school picnic in the spring. The Home Ec department provides all the food for the picnic, enough to feed 175 students. Cakes, barbecue, beans, potato salad and coffee all come from the knowledgeable young women who have learned their way of homemaker with ease and around a kitchen. Only the rolls

Oleg Cassini Enlivens Spring Fashion Preview

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Oleg Cassini, Mrs. John F. Kennedy's dress designer, did the twist, the Russian Cossack dance, acted out tips on keeping one's weight down, and incidentally introduced his spring collection.

The tanned, mustachioed Bob Hope of the garment district on Wednesday was the same Oleg Cassini, whose name has become associated with luggage and nail polish among other things since his appointment as Jacqueline Kennedy's couturier.

"Well, I've got just about the same amount of money I had 10 years ago but I like to expand into other design areas."

"The time has come to get clothes a little closer to the body. Not too close though. Remember the time I introduced the sausage look?"

Occasionally a former student returns to say hello to old friends and teachers. It is then the real value of the lessons learned come home. Recently an attractive young woman brought two children to her alma mater.

"I wish," she said, "I'd paid a little more attention in class, not enough to feed 175 students. I didn't realize how important all those things were." She is happy and content to be a college graduate, the knowledgeable young woman, and able to fulfill the tasks of a homemaker with ease and around a kitchen. Only the rolls

Cassini said of design detailing and yet there was more off than on the backs of some of his models.

Necklines occasionally plunged daringly in front.

Despite a long and impressive parade of elegant costumes, Cassini was a design hero for his rain-slicking fabrics had been cut into sleek and unrainlike coats, suits and coat and dress combinations. Only hint of their stormy purposes were the cloud patterns on the materials.

Cut Work Time

If you're expecting a 1963 model of the human species at your house, he'll be less work than former models, if you have a clothes dryer. Gauze diapers dry in less than ten minutes and knitted shirts, kimonoes, socks, etc., dry in 10 to 15 minutes. It is better to underdry than overdry cotton clothes. Overdrying makes them harsh and wrinkled and may cause shrinking.

Luncheon Dish

Add well-drained whole-kernel corn to a cheese sauce made with tomatoes and serve over toast for a savory luncheon dish.

Look for Durability In Fabrics

BY KATHLEEN H. WALSH
County Home Agent

How long a drapery fabric will hold up and how easy it is to care for will probably influence buying choice.

If a fabric resists soil, fading and wear from abrasion you can expect long lasting draperies. If the fabric will take hand or machine washing this saves on upkeep. When fabrics need drip drying be sure ample space is available to handle the yardage.

Draperies of man-made fibers vary in strength. Fibers of the polyester family are long lasting cause the sun will not fade or weaken them. They aren't too rough into a sheer or semi-sheer fabric resistant to abrasion, though. The ric. Polyesters are very resistant fibers break from rubbing, pull to sunlight but eventually sun will ing, wringing, or even hanging weaken the fibers. Most fibers over a line after laundering.

take either hand or machine washing and need little or no ironing.

Acetates Resist Sun

Acetate probably follows the polyesters in strength. It is fairly resistant to sun with the shiny fabrics serving better than dull finished ones.

Where rubbing takes place, the drapes will wear rather quickly. Mos. acetates should be dry cleaned although some will carry a hand-wash label. Solution-dyed acetates hold their dyes against sun and dry cleaning better than other acetates.

New rayon fibers and finishes help prevent shrinking and stretching with weather changes which has long been a problem. Most rayons take hand washing or dry cleaning. Because some stronger rayons have been developed they are being used as blends with other fabrics. Other fibers usually carry the color of the fabric.

Glass Fibers Popular

Glass fibers are popular because the sun will not fade or weaken them. They aren't too rough into a sheer or semi-sheer fabric resistant to abrasion, though. The ric. Polyesters are very resistant fibers break from rubbing, pull to sunlight but eventually sun will ing, wringing, or even hanging weaken the fibers. Most fibers over a line after laundering.

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Father Proves 'Good Scout' To Troop But Not to Own Sons

BY ANN LANDERS
 BEAR ANN LANDERS will you please tell me what is wrong with a father who spends every spare minute being a Boy Scout leader when he has seven children of his own who need to be taught leadership, integrity and courtesy?



Our eldest son is 10. The baby is 14 months old. Unfortunately, all the boys are too young for Scouting. If they were old enough to join a troop they might get to know their father.

Every weekend he is out camping. On holidays he is out camping. He has even taken days off from his job to attend meetings and rallies. Please don't tell me what a grand service he is performing for the community. I'm sick of hearing about it. While he is serving the community so nobly, and saving other children from juvenile delinquency, his own family is falling apart.

There must be an explanation for his behavior. If I understood it perhaps I could live with it. Can you help? — R. L.

Dear R. L.: Boy Scout leaders do perform an essential service to the community, but a man who puts community service ahead of family obligations is completely out of line.

This ego-hungry husband of yours finds it a great deal more satisfying to be the idol

of a scout troop than to accept the responsibilities of fatherhood. He is, in a sense, substituting his own childhood.

If this father waits until his sons are 12 years old before he begins to pay attention to them, they'll probably join some other troop — and it may not have any connection with the Boy Scouts.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband works in an office which employs 25 men and women. In the past two years three of his co-workers have had weddings in their families. In all instances, a blanket invitation was posted on the office bulletin board. The employees all chipped in for gifts. My husband and I attended two of the three weddings. About six other employees attended also.

Our son is being married in the Spring. My husband thinks we should follow the office procedure and post an invitation on the bulletin board. I never felt this was proper, but he says we must not hurt anyone's feelings. He says "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

We would appreciate it Ann if you would help us decide — Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed: The Romans did plenty that wasn't worth imitating, so forget about that tired phrase.

A notice on the office bulletin board is just fine for informing employees that the coffee machine is on the fritz, but it's no way to invite people to a wedding. Send personal invitations to the man.

lations to the mail — and confine the invitations to those you want to invite.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I like your column because you seem to understand that a teen-ager's problem can be terribly important to the teen-ager, even though it may seem silly to other people.

My girl and I have been going steady for six months. We are both Baptists and attend church together every Sunday. There is an atmosphere of peace and love in our church and I enjoy holding hands with my girl during services.

The folks who sit on either side have given us some icy glances of disapproval. What is your opinion of teen-agers holding hands during services — in a nice, quiet, respectable way, of course? We both have agreed to do as you say — TJ and TB.

Dear TJ and TB: Sorry, but there's a time and a place for everything, and I can't endorse hand-holding in church. Keep your hands free for turning the pages of the hymnal, for.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.



Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters initiated new members and announced plans for future service events when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Vincent. Above, seated, is Mrs. Charles Reichert, chairman of the Valentine Bake Sale, to be held Feb. 9 at Red Owl Store. Standing are new members Mrs. William S. Mounts, Mrs. Daniel P. Folsom and Mrs. Kenneth D. Theis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Air Conditioning

Year-round air conditioning systems today cost about one-third of what they did a few years ago. In view of the general upward trend of living costs, this seems hard to believe. The cost of air conditioning a new house can be included in the resale value of the house.

Long-lasting, carefree beauty for your floors! come in and see new...



WONDERFUL, WEARABLE WOOL, 14 colors... a prize value! only \$9.95 sq. yd. PAY BY THE MONTH

Lees "County Fair" carpet has an abundance of values for you. It's loomed of all wool face yarns to give you years and years of wear. Densely packed loops give you a feeling of luxury. The hand-crafted look lends beauty to both Early American and Contemporary decor. "County Fair" carpet is made to resist footprints and soil. Easy to care for. Permanently mothproof. All this at such a low price! Don't wait another day. See "County Fair" carpet in these colors: Sycamore, Country Pepper, Cherry Bark, Ribbon Blue, Buttermilk, Woodmoss, Hedgerow Green, Harvest Grain, Taffy Apple, Stoneware Beige, Dogwood, Cocomalt, Garden Rose Beige, Sugar Tart Beige.

We'll bring samples to your home at your convenience.

COUNTY FAIR CARPET IN ROOM SIZE RUGS

12' x 12'	12' x 15'	12' x 18'	15' x 18'
\$159 ²⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$238 ⁸⁰	\$298 ⁵⁰

Call RE 4-2675.



Pieces of Art, Collected when such furnishings were out of style and could be purchased at a very low price, are treasures today and deserve a fine showing. In this room antique furniture and art objects give the paintings a natural setting and eliminate the need for remodeling. Wood on floor and furniture is polished and waxed to a deep patina, giving the mellowed look of time to the room.

Designing Woman

Show Art Pieces in Compatible Setting

During the years when 18th and 19th Century furnishings and art objects were considered unfashionable for many homes, fine antique pieces from dismantled mansions could be collected on a modest budget. Acquiring them also took independent ideas and taste, especially on the part of young people who often made mistakes. But their successes are treasures indeed today, as they are in the remodelled house which includes this entrance hall.

The owners of the house asked Everett Brown FAID, to help them fit their collection and design background for it. Mr. Brown made a Biedermeier desk and a gilt-framed painting a striking first impression composition opposite the front door. To keep the desk from seeming overly large for the short wall space, he faded

of the inner doorway the antique commode is black lacquer. Use of the antique furniture and art objects gave distinction to undistinguished rooms without extensive remodeling. A pair of louvered doors to the room beyond were added here, and the floor which looks old and mellowed is new. It's a walnut parquet, bought in large ready-finished blocks that are grooved to fit together. Waxing and polishing fast enriched the deep brown wood color.

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Chalice Circle Plans Bake Sale, Projects

Seven new members were for-pledged to the YMCA Building mally initiated into the Chalice Fund.

Circle of the King's Daughters. Members voted to donate hours Tuesday evening at the home of at service to Peadar Manner to circle president, Mrs. Clifford Vincent. Mrs. Vincent will spend Thursday afternoon at the Appleton City Home be- Karl A. Schuetter of the Infant Welfare Circle was initiating of- ginning in February. Residents will be taken for a drive, and Mrs. Vincent K. Derscheid, Mrs. Harold Donnelly, Mrs. Daniel Folsom, Mrs. William Mounts, Mrs. Eugene Raney and Mrs. Kenneth Theis are co-chairmen of this project. Mrs. Chester Sinclair was assistant hostess. Mrs. Collar 31 River Drive, will be hostess at the Feb. 19 meeting.

Plans for the circle's Valentine Pantry Shelf sale to be held Feb. 9 at the Red Owl Store, were announced by Mrs. Charles Reichert, chairman, and Mrs. William Daloe, co-chairman.

Heat and stain resistant paneling, often used for kitchen re- Committee members are Mrs. modeling also can be used for Roy Collar, Mrs. Denton Eng decorative hot pads. Simply have strom Mrs. Mounts Mrs. Folsom your home handyman cut leftover and Mrs. C. Schroeder Home- pieces to the desired size. The made baked goods will be fea- paneling comes in modern colors, tured at the sale, proceeds of high fidelity woodgrains and dec- which will go toward the circle's orator patterns.

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Were 5.98 now 4.00

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Were 5.98 now 3.00

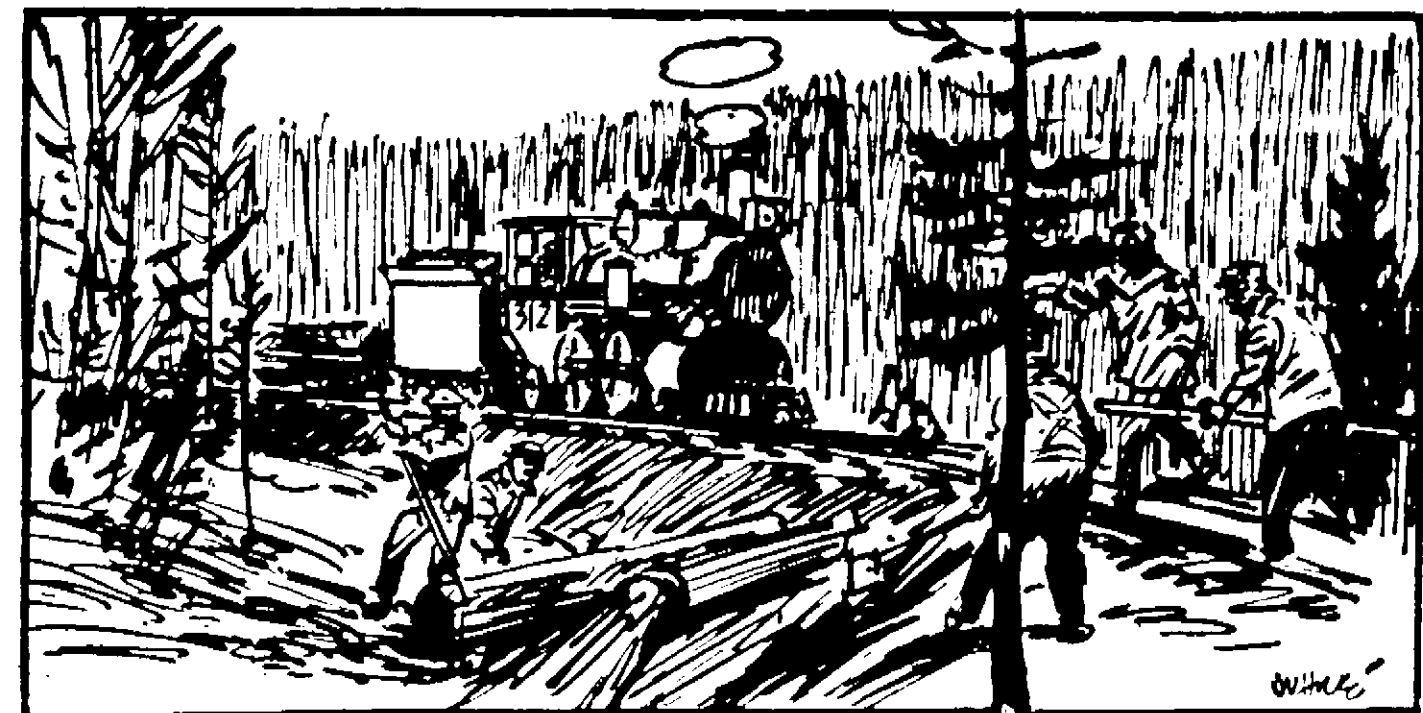
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Pants, regular, capris, wool.

Were 4.98 to 6.98 . . now 3.00 & 4.00



Wausaukee Took its beginning at the time of the coming of the railroad and the arrival of John S. Monroe, the community's first settler. Here is a train of the period in the forests now occupied by the village.

Translation Disputed

Wausaukee Tries to Disprove Indian Meaning of Its Name

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SKETCHES BY BILL JUHRE

WAUSAUKEE — The Indian name of this old timberland community means "Over the Hill," and its slowly dropping population figures indicate that perhaps it really is. But don't expect an "aye" vote on that supposition from the people who live here. You won't get it.

So far as Wausaukee's loyal citizens are concerned, the community is girding up for progress and for greater things.

It is true, however, that the population of this Marinette County village has dropped from a boom time figure of 2,300 to its present low of 608.

It appears likely that the all-time high population of 2,500 may have included the transient workers employed in the village's mills, but it is also true that population drops have occurred

here every decade. In 1939 the population was 663; in 1940, it was 665; in 1950 it was 612.

Nevertheless, as Village President Irvin Peth has said, "This is a wonderful town, a really nice place for people to live. You'd be surprised how thoroughly the local people cooperate when something is needed."

One example of such cooperation was born of the fact that the area has no doctor within 35 miles. The community pulled together for the institution of a rescue squad (Dial 9), the purchase of an ambulance and the training of a squad of first aid workers, all competently ready for an emergency call.

Rescue Squad

In 1962, the Wausaukee Rescue Squad rendered service a total of 80 times to give aid in heart attacks, auto accidents, gunshot wounds, burns, frost bite, and a variety of other emergencies. Furthermore, the well-equipped, well-manned vehicle which was purchased by community cooperation rather than with tax monies, finished last year "in the black." Despite equipment expenses last year of \$1,030 and the original cost of the vehicle and the total man-hours (594) spent of calls, almost all cost and effort came through spirited cooperation of the citizens.

The spirit of cooperation which flows through the community has not always been there. Long ago, when it approached its boom-time status, one of its pioneers — John Hoff — who operated a charcoal plant and a lime kiln was virtually in the heart of the community and he wished to keep it so. When the railroad came, Hoff used his every influence to have the depot placed near his operations, but the lumber companies fought to get the depot near their works. Hoff lost, and gradually the nucleus of the community swung to its present place. Hoff's stand is now no cosmopolitan center at all — it is the Joe Wesoinski farm.

The real birth of Wausaukee came as a result of an enterprising New York State Yankee, John S. Monroe, who was born Nov. 5, 1822, the son of a soldier of Napoleon's army and later an employee of Joseph Bonaparte. Young John came to Wisconsin in 1847 and settled at what is now Kenosha. He had learned the ship building trade

and lumber between ships and shore at Orosio, and he also built saws for the Norton Co., operators and shippers on the Orosio River. He it was, too, who blazed out the road from Green Bay to Siles. He sold part of his land to the Bird & Wells Co., a huge lumbering firm which started operations here in 1886, ultimately employing up to 100 men.

President of the Bird & Wells Co. was Harlan Page, a far-sighted fellow and a former major in the Union Army who tramped the historic march through Georgia with Gen. William T. Sherman.

"He stood, for good things in the village," said Miss Helen Laun, a competent recorder of Wausaukee history. "He was instrumental in getting the high school built and he was active in establishing the bank and the telephone company here. He also sent many promising young people to 'Carroll' College."

Page Descendants

Although the Page family has long since departed from this region, some of Harlan's descendants still come to visit and to look at the old family home which still stands.

Although many of these first families have left Wausaukee, some have left monuments of memory. One splendid monument is the interesting arrangement of the village streets. Planned by a lumber company engineer, Charles Dutton, the community is attractive. Built within a prehistoric river valley, Dutton took advantage of the horizontals and created streetsways unusually well. One of the prettiest is Church Street, partly because it runs adjacent to the main street, affording a lovely view of the valley, and partly because it is bordered by some 60 lovely old silver maple trees.

The trees, too, are a rather good monument to an early settler — H. B. Christ, a lumberman and proprietor, with his brothers, of a general store (now the American Legion Clubhouse). It was Christ who took up a community collection which paid for and established the plantations, some time about 50 years ago. They have made Church Street a beautiful byway.

Monuments

Though the old home of Monroe — later to be known as the Monroe Log Cabin Hotel — was torn down about 15 years ago, many Wausaukeans still remember it. It stood on the site of the present Smith Super-market.

There is a monument here also in the good Polish names of many of Wausaukee's citizens. These are here because of the Bird Land Co., an outgrowth of the mill. When the mill closed, it sought to dispose profitably with its lands and it urged land sales upon



Miss Helen Laun, daughter of one of the village's doughty settlers and a former school teacher, is the unofficial historian of Wausaukee as well as a devoted citizen of this one-time lumber town.

many Polish people. Another land firm, the Skidmore Co., brought settlers here from farms in Illinois and Indiana. The artificially created influx of new citizens probably is responsible for the holding together of Wausaukee which suffered when the Beach & Bishop as well as the Bird & Wells mills closed down (in 1910).

Monumental, too, in its way, is what is locally known as "the Rec Hall", a huge building on Highway 141, at the northern outskirts of the village which attracts much attention of passers-by. Erected in 1929 by Edward Kunkle, an ambitious Chicagoan, it was really too large to be a complete success financially. Although it remained open to bowlers, basketball players, and was used for dances, proms and meetings, the \$100,000 which it cost originally was never really justified, though it remained open until about 1948. Now it is—at least rumored—that the huge building is owned by the Franciscan Brothers, and it is cared for by one lonesome fellow, John Sowa, and three dogs, Putzi, Blackie and Quenie, his constant companions and great and good friends. The fate of the aging building seems in doubt, but Sowa says it may some day be used as a home for old people and supported by the Franciscan Brothers. However, the place is taxed as a private enterprise and not as one owned by a religious group.

Future Plans

Today's Wausaukee, never willing to be considered "over the hill" is planning a sewer-water system which will cost up to \$500,000, half of which is to be paid by the federal gov-

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer meet here this week at a decisive stage of their drive to make French-German partnership the cornerstone of future European union.

The aim is genuine French-German reconciliation — ending forever the hereditary feud of Latin and Teuton and welding the German people so firmly to the West that Germans never again can menace world peace. This will produce, the theory goes, a united Western Europe strong enough to withstand any Red tide.

The tall, erect chancellor of West Germany and the lowering president of France virtually hold this alignment within their grasp. But they realize that time may be running out, and they mean to put French-German cohesion

ernment in support. Much of Wausaukee's present population consists of retired people, and some 90 per cent of the 200 dwellings are home-owned.

Among its 27 business places, there are still pioneer settlers like the Laun Co., conducted by Ferdinand Laun and his sister, Helen Laun. It was established by their father, Henry G. Laun, an eminent pioneer and a useful citizen who came here in 1893 to obtain pine logs for his family's furniture factory which is still at Kiel. The elder Laun died in 1949, much lamented by the community.

The Laun company handles building supplies, coal and lumber, and general merchandise. Another pioneer store is the local pharmacy operated since 1915 by George McNeely who is still active and operative. Another pioneer firm is the butcher shop of George Ledvina, son of the founder who came here in the early 1890s.

New Industry

Major employers here now are the T & T Boat Co., founded three years ago with the concerted cooperation of a local development corporation. At the outset, the boat company employed eight persons; now it has 50.

The Wisconsin Public Service Corporation maintains a branch office here and has about 10 employees. The Amberg Telephone and Telegraph Co., employs about the same number, as does the Alfred Nowak Read-Mix Co., and a logging operator, Warren DeLeat, and the Ace Stool Manufacturing Co., during its peak seasons.

The Wausaukee Lions Club functions as a determined Chamber of Commerce and is of great community value.

Village President Peth, now serving his first term, has done almost incredible things for his community, working in concert with willing workers and members of the Lions Club. Remarkably active in the development and progress of his chosen village, he's lived here since 1938. Peth boasts of Wausaukee's extremely low tax rate — \$75.30 per thousand on a surprising background of about 18 per cent of assessed valuation.

Besides operating "The Bowl", an eight-alley bowling establishment and restaurant-tavern, Peth is village president of the Tavern Keepers Assn for Marinette County, director of the Neat North Recreation Assn., president of the Wausaukee Rescue Squad, secretary-treasurer of the Fun Valley Ski Hill Booster Club, and a member of the legislative committee of the State Tavern League.

If Wausaukee is, indeed, over the hill as its Indian name might imply, Peth—with his cooperative community—is building another monument which says in effect—"No, it is not!"

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Leaders Seek to Forge Strong Partnership for Germany, France

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

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If Wausaukee is, indeed, over the hill as its Indian name might imply, Peth—with his cooperative community—is building another monument which says in effect—"No, it is not!"

into irreversible motion while they have the chance.

Peak of Power

De Gaulle is at a peak of power. He has just emerged victorious from elections and now at 72 feels himself in full control of French policy on a long-range basis. Adenauer, 67, leaves office next September.

Thus this meeting may be their last, or next-to-last, official en-



Gen. DeGaulle

Probe Seeks to Link Drug, Deformed Babies

West German Firm Says Thalidomide Not Cause of Defects in Infants

BY HANNS NEUBOURG

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — A huge legal investigation is going on here in connection with thalidomide, the drug which thousands of parents associate with the birth of deformed children.

In the town of Stolberg, just outside Aachen, thalidomide was developed by the pharmaceutical firm Chemie Gruenthal.

A special prosecutor's task force has established itself in Aachen's court building. It is assembling reports from all parts of the world.

The aim is to find whether there is positive evidence of a link between thalidomide and malformations in babies born to mothers who took the drug.

Many doctors believe there is, and the drug was taken off the market more than a year ago when it first came under suspicion.

The manufacturer insists final proof is lacking. Its scientists argue that the rate of deformities was not always identical with the sales curve of thalidomide. They say reports from the Philippines and Hungary show that malformations increased even where no thalidomide was marketed.

The official probe has been running since late 1961.

Prosecutor H. Havertz, in

Paper Companies Form Sales Firm

CHICAGO (AP)—The Nekoska-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis., and the Butler Co., of suburban Oak Brook have formed a company to handle paper sales.

A Butler official said Friday that the firm will be known as the Butler Paper Co. Financial considerations involved were not announced.

The Butler Co. said it has been Nekoska's largest single customer for many years and that the venture will benefit stockholders, customers and employees involved.

Nekoska-Edwards produces business, writing, food and packaging paper. Butler, originally a paper maker, also operates air craft maintenance installations, oil deposits and real estate developments.

counter. This is why De Gaulle is putting French-German partnership ahead of other issues.

De Gaulle insists on having purely French nuclear arms and views France as the natural spokesman for the Continent in Allied councils. For him, European union is a coordination of national policies. Adenauer thinks of Europe more in terms of federation and is determined to achieve equality for Germany on all fronts.

Different Views

The president would like to see French-German partnership "institutionalized," while the chancellor, apparently more receptive to a British role on the Continent, is shying away from any exclusivity in Franco-German relations.

On the basic issue of partnership, there seems little difference. In the course of previous private meetings they have come to respect one another.

Adenauer apparently has convinced De Gaulle of Germany's sincerity in wishing a rapprochement with France. This, in turn, gave De Gaulle a new perspective on European union. Friends of De Gaulle treat as a real attribute the evolution of De Gaulle.



Konrad Adenauer

Gaulle's European policies to these hours with the chancellor.

As a cultivated Rhinelander, Adenauer has some notions of French. De Gaulle, a prisoner in Germany in World War I, has some command of German. Each has endeavored to speak a few phrases of the other's language, but not always with success.

On one visit, De Gaulle gave Adenauer an ultimate accolade of reconciliation: a joint French-German military review and Mass in the Reims Cathedral. One incredulous French official gave De Gaulle a new perspective on European union. Friends of De Gaulle treat as a real attribute the evolution of De Gaulle.

of specially trained detectives, the prosecutor is helped by a state-appointed medical commission and several scientists conducting private research.

No Statistics

There are still no definite statistics on the number of deformed babies born to mothers who took thalidomide. Estimates for West Germany vary between 2,000 and 6,000. Parents of deformed children need not register such cases.

A Gruenthal spokesman has estimated that the total number of malformed children born since 1959 was 2,500, a third of whom

Thalidomide was developed in 1954 and sold in Germany under the trade name Contergan. It was swallowed daily by thousands of sleep-seeking Germans. Animal tests had established that even the heaviest dose could not be fatal, so doctors favored 'Contergan' in prescriptions.

Following the alarming reports about births, Contergan was withdrawn from sale Nov. 26, 1961. Nine months later, health authorities reported a slump in defective

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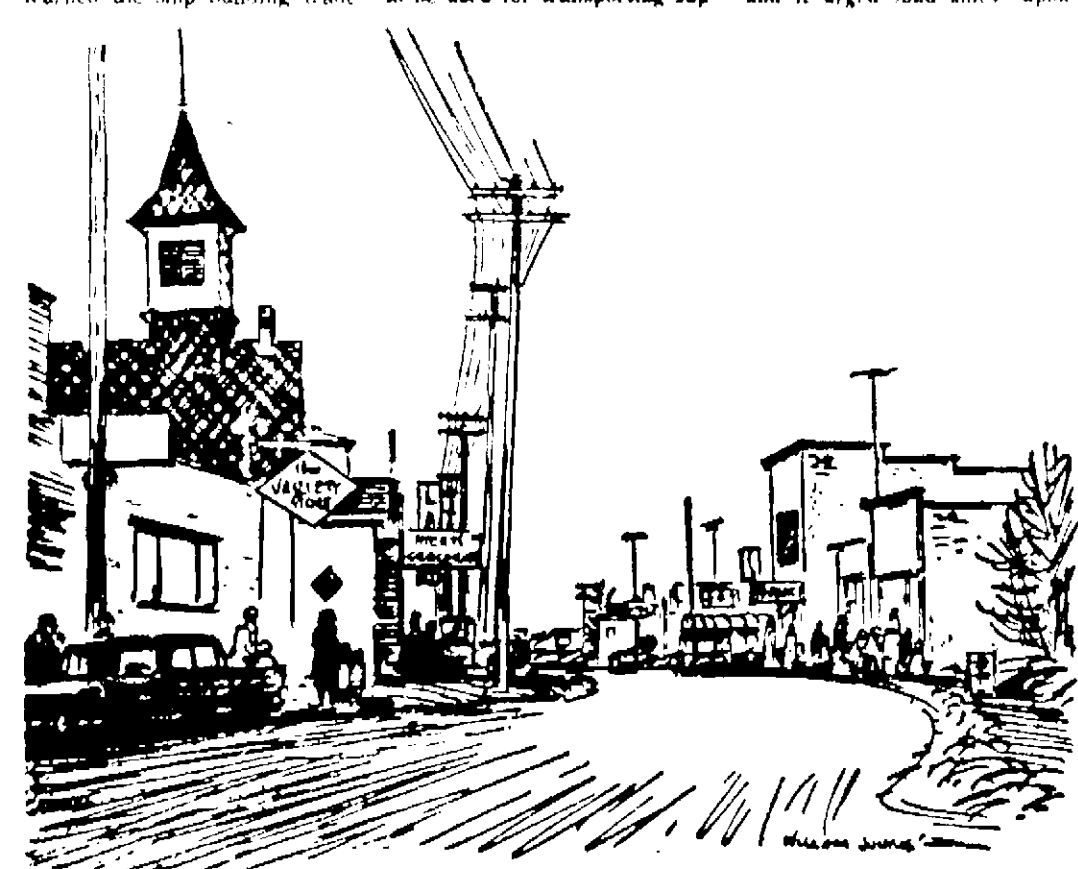
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Built in an ancient, prehistoric river valley, pretty Wausaukee has been well and interestingly designed. Its Indian name is said to mean "Over the hill." Here artist Bill Juhre illustrates a mid-town view.



Karen Brown, at left, and Sharon Cook discuss a chart which explains the process of cell division by which egg and sperm cells are formed. They are biology students of Sister Xaveria at Xavier High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teacher Thrilled as Students Learn New Biology Concepts

Xavier High School Instructors Use New Curriculum in Teaching

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"My kids could never get this."

That was the first reaction of Sister Xaveria, biology teacher at Xavier High School, to the new Biological Sciences Curriculum Study material.

She's thrilled and excited to discover how wrong she was.

The BSCS consultants are equally impressed with her class ideas and approaches, and this fall sent a representative to observe and tape-record two biology classes at Xavier for use in a revision of the materials for slow learners. Sister Xaveria also was asked to rewrite one chapter of the present textbook for use with slow learners.

Xaveria joined the BSCS program last year, along with high schools in Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh. The teachers at these schools were among 360 throughout the United States who used, criticized and evaluated the new teaching materials, which aimed at updating and making more challenging the teaching of biology.

More Difficult

The biology program is more difficult now, but it is also more invigorating and challenging, Sister Xaveria said. The BSCS program is based on experimental rather than "the old cook-book type where you read over what someone else had done and tried to repeat it," she explained.

The BSCS materials are going through a final revision now, and will come out next year as a hard-cover textbook for average and above average students. The revision is based on "feedback" from teachers through individual criticisms of the materials and discussions in area groups.

But the terminology and concepts were found too difficult for slow learners. Sister Xaveria is one of 25 teachers working with them this year and being observed. This summer the experience of these teachers will be used in a reworking of the regular BSCS materials for use with slow learners.

Biology is a required subject for sophomores at Xavier, and Sister Xaveria teaches five classes of girls. All cover the same material but on their own level of ability, with enrichment material and extra laboratory work for the above average students.

She has found the material an improvement over traditional approaches for all levels of students. The classes follow an evolutionary approach to biology, starting with study of the living cell, going from the simplest to the most complex in plants and

animals and culminating with study of human beings.

The program emphasizes experimental work which students do in teams of two to six persons. Some of the experiments take from two to three weeks. No Memory

The BSCS text has brought in all the modern accomplishments in biology, including findings made as late as 1958. The emphasis is no longer on memorization of facts.

"There was a time when there were so few known facts you could memorize them, but now there are so many it is hopeless to try to memorize them," explained Sister Xaveria. "We try to get the students to develop a more thoughtful approach, thinking in terms of concepts rather than set points."

"It's a real transition for the students at the beginning of the year," she noted. "They are used to having texts with five points they can memorize. Now they are forced to think. It's really a marvel once they get started with this thinking process, how it snowballs, once they are developing a questioning spirit, and beginning to read with a critical spirit."

Sister Xaveria originally harbored doubts about the program that now has won her enthusiastic support. Teachers working with the experimental BSCS programs were required to have special preparation for teaching it, which she received in a briefing session at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., the program center.

"When she first looked at the book she commented, 'My kids could never get this.' To this comment a Harvard professor there asked her, 'How do we know what the kids can get? We don't know what the average sophomore is capable of.'"

"I'll find out," she said but she still had doubts. Now she says, "I'm thrilled to see what they do come up with. It has alerted them to so many things."

"I feel after teaching this, I could never go back to the 'traditional' course," she declared. "This is so much more challenging. Even with good students I have felt up to this time you could give them the book and they could almost get it on their own. Now you really feel you're accomplishing something for the good students, teaching them things they could never understand alone."

She asked her students to write their evaluation of the course for a talk she was to give

They said they liked it—it was hard but challenging, and they were learning so many new things.

One of her students—Kathy Kojosko—last year won the Fox Valley Science Fair and a trip for herself and her teacher to the World's Fair in Seattle. Kathy's project, an experiment on the effect of chemicals on tadpole development, stemmed from class work. Kathy now has entered the Franciscan Sisters of Charity, who teach at Xavier, and would like to teach science. She is at the Holy Family Convent in Manitowoc.

Sister Xaveria, a small brisk woman, is one of the pioneer teachers at Xavier. She started four years ago without a top on the instructor's desk and "practically nothing to work with." She started teaching from the back of the book because the equipment for this work was what had already arrived.

The biology teacher has an advantage, she pointed out, because the subject is brand new to the students and there is no problem in interesting them. Girls, she has found, are actually less squeamish than boys when it comes to some of the lab experiments.

Sister Xaveria is a graduate of Holy Family College, Manitowoc, and last summer attended Oklahoma State University on a National Science Foundation grant.

'Belly Dancer, Reverend, Not Ballet Dancer'

WASHINGTON (AP) Princess Zaka will not do a belly dance at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church—at least, not the way she usually does it.

The pastor the Rev. George M. Docherty, gave the American Youth Hostels permission for the performance, thinking they said "classical ballet dance."

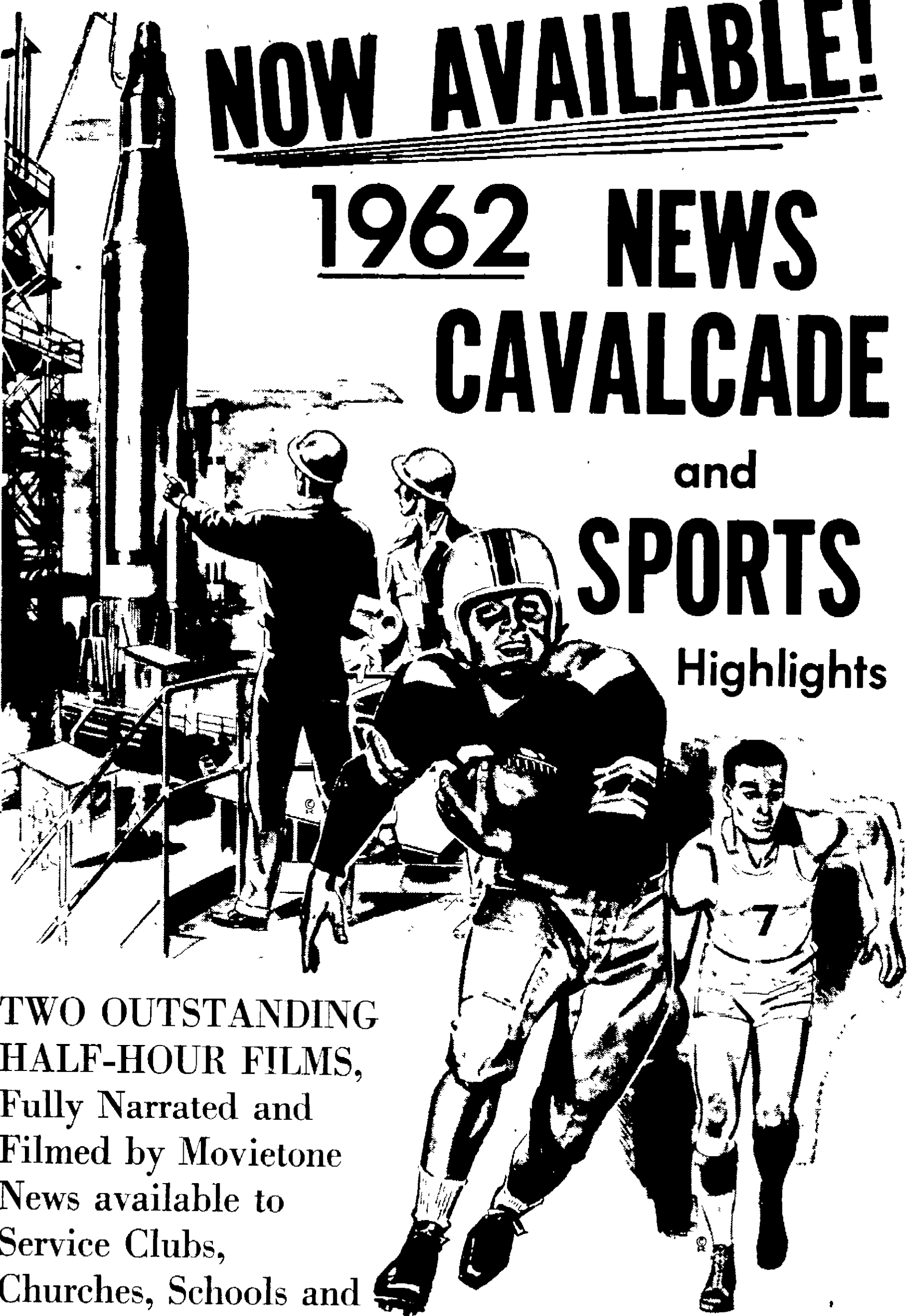
"Classical belly dance" was what they had said. There's a difference to the eye, if not to the ear.

The Rev. Mr. Docherty is a Scot and the British have a way of making "ballet" sound a wee bit like "belly." Thus the confusion.

Some members of the clergyman's flock enlightened him about Princess Zaka, dancer at a local cafe.

Princess Zaka, better known in Worcester, Mass., as Joan Hanna, and the Rev. Mr. Docherty chuckled over the difference a word makes.

They'll confer next week to see if something can't be worked out that she can go on with the show—but showing much less



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Xavier High School biology students check an experiment on the ability of plants to regenerate lost parts. From left are Cheryl Rollo, Jean Griesbach and Marie Kemp, students in the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study course being taught by Sister Xaveria. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Bradford Memorial At Worcester Gallery Displays Chapel Model

Mosaic in Cambridge Cemetery Caps
Brilliant Appleton Artist's Career

One of the most compelling pieces in the Francis Scott Bradford memorial show at the Worcester Gallery on the Lawrence College campus is the model of the chapel in the United States Military cemetery near Cambridge, England.

The chapel is at one of 14 overseas cemeteries created by the American Battle Monuments Commission for World War II dead. The model reveals a preliminary study of the monumental mosaic that Bradford created and executed on the walls and ceiling—a total of 2,900 square feet.

The cemeteries have been established near Bataan and Corregidor at Manila; at the Punchbowl Crater, Honolulu; St. Amand, France; Henri Chapelle and Neuville en Condroz, Belgium; Margraten, the Netherlands; Hamm, Luxembourg; Florence, Italy; Tunis and Cambridge, England.

General of the Army George C. Marshall, chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, described the commission's work as, "We were keeping faith with the fallen. We were taking to them all that we could of home, of beauty, and of remembrance."

He explained that each permanent site was transformed into a place of beauty and dignity.

"The memorial chapels, for example, are of great artistic merit and truly representative of the American people. Each displays illustrated battle maps, usually large murals, amplified by text

The Worcester Gallery show of some of the work of the late Francis Scott Bradford will be reproduced in the Jan. 27 issue of VIEW magazine.

to explain the campaigns. In no two instances have artists used the same methods—rarely even the same materials; none are in bronze relief, still others in fresco or in ceramics."

Map and Angles
Bradford spent five years, 1951 to 1956, completing the Cambridge chapel work. On its wall is a map, 30 feet wide by 18 feet high in which marble, bronze and aluminum outlines the Navy's Atlantic operations, the conveying of supplies to the USSR, and the Air Force's strategic bombardment of German-held northwest Europe.

On the apse wall is a gigantic Archangel Gabriel soaring above a design including seraphim, Latin Crosses, the Star of David and quotations from the 23rd Psalm. The ethereal design spreads across the ceiling featuring waves of military aircraft. Bradford personally supervised the blowing of the Venetian glass which makes up a major part of the medium of the mosaic.

This native Appletonian, who

died in 1961 at the age of 63, was responsible for many great murals, frescoes and mosaics including the magnificent tympana mosaics of the great Catholic National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.; but it is unlikely any of them will evoke more reverence and respect as that at the memorial chapel in the Cambridge cemetery where 3,811 of our honored dead lie.

The display of the Bradford models, preliminary sketches, photographs and full-sized working cartoons will be in the Lawrence art department will remain at the gallery through the rest of the month.

Result of Research

Author of Best Seller Adds Sidelights to Nobel Prize

BY HOWARD C. HEYN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irving Wallace might win a Nobel prize one day.

But if he does, it probably won't be due to his book about the awards.

This prolific 46-year-old author holds that the world's most illustrious honors—bestowed Dec. 10 for the first year—are in many respects outdated, biased and narrow in scope.

Much Research
Wallace spent 15 years assembling his fictional account of what goes on behind the scenes in Nobel voting. He made two trips to Sweden, interviewed judges, officials and award winners, devoted "endless months" to research.

He wound up with a best-selling novel, "The Prize," a stock of pronounced opinions about the awards, and a certain number of literary enemies.

Even so he thinks that, for mere human beings, the judges have done a pretty good job.

Too Limited
"The present five Nobel awards are excellent as far as they go," Wallace said in an interview. "But they don't go far enough. They are antiquated, too limited and out of step with the progress we have made since Alfred Nobel scrawled his famous will on a half-sheet of paper in Paris in 1895."

Bad Beginning
Wallace says Alfred Nobel, who was the inventor of dynamite, originally planned only three awards—in medicine, physics and chemistry—but later Baroness Bertha Kinsky von Suttner, a confirmed pacifist, persuaded him to include a peace prize. She got it herself, in 1905.

The literature prize was added,



Author Irving Wallace, whose novel "The Prize" is a best seller, talks about it and the Nobel prizes on which it is based, in Los Angeles. He thinks the awards should be brought up to date to include new categories. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

last in the course of the planning. Wallace said, after Nobel himself wrote a horror play, "Nemesis." It was so bad that his relatives burned every copy they could find after his death in 1896, according to Wallace.

"I suggest the peace prize be eliminated," said Wallace. "We live in a world of nonwar, not peace. Furthermore, if the Nobel judges give a peace prize to an American, the Russians are irritated, and if they give one to a German, the French are annoyed. It has become too ridiculous. There was no peace prize this year and, in fact, it has been skipped 14 times."

Wallace proposes as substitutes: a prize honoring the social sciences, to a sociologist or anthropologist; one encompassing advances in botany and biology; one for the arts outside literature.

Enough Money
Plenty of money is available for new awards, at the going rate of about \$48,000 each, said Wallace.

"Nobel left the fund \$9 million.

Neenah Girl Helps Stage Production at Stevens Point College

STEVENS POINT — Doris Brezinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brezinski, 610 Maple St., Neenah, is a member of the technical crew of the production of Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" to be staged Feb. 13 through 15 at Stevens Point State College. The set has been designed by Dr. Alice Peet, who also is directing the play.

This has now grown to \$12 million through investments in Swedish real estate and \$250,000 in Wall Street. If Nobel were alive today I think he would have been interested in some of the new fields I suggest.

"I believe he also would recognize—as his heirs and judges do not—that the medical award should be revised to recognize mental therapy and psychoanalysis. Imagine those judges voting down Sigmund Freud every time he was nominated! But they did."

Inventors
He also feels a spot should be reserved for inventors, especially since Nobel made his money through his patents.

"It is incredible that Thomas Edison and the Wright brothers were never honored, although they were alive during the early awards."

One of the officials he interviewed during his research was Dr. Anders Osterling, secretary of the academy and one of five who sift and recommend nominees. Said Wallace:

Pay-Off
"He was astonishingly candid. He confessed to me that he fought against Pearl Buck receiving the Nobel Prize and admitted that (writer Ivan) Bunin got it to pay off Russia for the omission of Tolstoy, Gorki and Chekov. Bunin's award came only after he moved to Paris, an expatriate.

"Dr. Osterling told me that Thomas Wolfe, Somerset Maugham and James Joyce never were nominated, and that such Americans as Robert Frost, Upton Sinclair and Theodore Dreiser were considered but voted down."

Even a few famous Scandinavians have been ruled out. "One powerful judge, on his own, kept the prize from (dramatist Henrik) Ibsen and (Johan August) Strindberg. "Strindberg was denied the prize because he gave interviews against Nobel judges," said Wallace.

"For the most part the judges do an excellent job, and most often they honor the deserving. But the judges are, always have been, mere mortals, full of prejudices, affected by nationalism and minor politics."

Art Shows

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah—(through Feb. 3) Twenty original easel paintings by New York artist Helen Gerardia, circulated by Bodley Gallery of New York City. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. today, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Neville Public Museum, Green Bay—(opens today) Annual Palette art exhibit to show through Jan. 31. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Worcester Art Center—(January exhibit) Francis Bradford Memorial show and one-man exhibit on abstract paintings by artist H. L. Gates, Frederick, Md. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh—(through Jan. 27) Civil War paintings and photographs from collection of State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

One-Man Show—(through Feb. 15) Works of Appleton artist Harold Carlson, Alex's Supper Club.

Oshkosh Public Museum—(through Feb. 2) Solo exhibit by artist Virginia Eifert, editor and illustrator of The Living Museum. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today; 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh—(to Jan. 21) Student exhibition. Oshkosh State College. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. weekdays; 12:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. weekends.

Paine Art Center Acquires Pair of Portraits by Wright

Gifts of Mrs. Nathan Paine Hailed
As Fine 18th Century Paintings

BY JAY JOSELYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH — Two portraits by Joseph Wright (1734-1797) owned by the Paine Art Center have been hailed as the finest examples of the famed 18th Century English portraitist's work. The portraits, of a man and his wife, are on display in the foyer of the Paine's unique museum of English period decor.

The are the gifts to the center of Mrs. Nathan Paine, president of the institution and widow of the founder. They were purchased last year by Richard Gregg, center director, from the Sabia Galleries, London.

Dr. Charles E. Buckley, director of the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H., and the leading authority on Wright in America, gave this appraisal of the Paine portraits:

Excellent Pair

"I think you have an excellent pair of portraits in these, with a fine feeling of light, a crispness of detail, and a firmness in drawing all of which are characteristic of Wright at his best. I still think he is much underrated as a portrait painter. Some of the portraits that turn up in London under his name are quite far off the mark but the ones you now own have the right 'feel' about them. And they

are particularly interesting because the sitters are somewhat animated. I would far rather own a pair of portraits such as these than many of the Gainsboroughs and Reynolds one sees."

The feeling of light and the animation of his subjects are hallmarks that set off Wright from his contemporaries and which established his position in art literature.

The painter is known as Wright of Derby because of his lifetime association with his home town. He was a close friend of many of the 18th Century giants who shaped not only the destiny of industrial England but of the entire world; the scientist, Darwin; the inventor, Aikwright, and the artist-manufacturer, Josiah Wedgwood.

Wedgwood Pictures

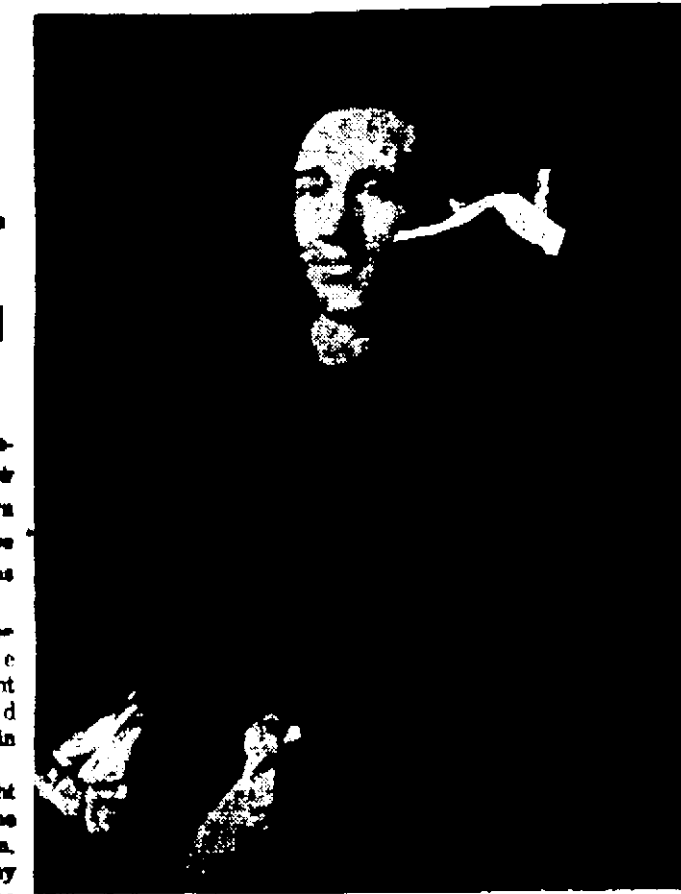
Wright worked with the latter—one of the greatest masters in ceramic design and execution—and three subject pictures by Wright can be found on prized Wedgwood pieces.

Wright of Derby was something of an artistic reporter for the intellectual curiosity of the period that was marked by Darwin's epoch-making "Origin of the Species." The Tate Gallery of London has a magnificent example of this type of genre painting in "An Experiment with the

January 20, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

C10



This Forceful Merchant Seaman of the 18th Century is a part of a pair of Joseph Wright portraits given the Paine Art Center by Mrs. Nathan Paine, widow of the center founder.

"Air Pump." It has the exciting composition of an on-the-spot photograph, heightened by dramatic use of light.

The Paine portraits are oil on canvas measuring 28 by 36 inches, unsigned, and were painted about 1770. Gregg said research is being conducted among the names of Wright's sitters to ascertain the identity of the subjects.

Merchant and Lady

With firm, crisp brush strokes, Wright pictures the man as an assured, confident and vital Englishman. His rich, dark blue coat and three-cornered hat suggest that he was a merchant seaman.

The woman, elegantly gowned in mauve silk trimmed with blue ribbon and deep lace, has paused from her needlework—a roll of flamestitch embroidery, no doubt made to cover the seats of Queen Anne chairs, and views the spectator with a calm and intelligent gaze.

There are only nine other public art museums in the United States known to own a Joseph Wright painting, including the Henry F. Englishman, His rich, dark blue coat and three-cornered hat suggest that he was a merchant seaman.

The Paine acquisition of the portraits has attracted nationwide attention and the paintings are the subject of an item in this month's "Antiques" magazine.

OSC Union Has Picture Display Of Hummingbirds

OSHKOSH —A unique exhibition of 84 life-sized photographs of hummingbirds taken by Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, opens Monday at the Reeve Memorial Union on the Oshkosh State College campus.

Also in the show are eight pencil sketches by Greenewalt. But Greenewalt traveled 100,000 miles in western U.S. and Latin America to complete his collection of photographs of the 319 members of the hummingbird family.

He had to devise unique equipment and techniques to compile the photographs which were originally shown at the American Museum of Natural History and which are now being circulated by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

The show will be at Reeves until Feb. 9.

Salvador Dali Lives Many Faceted Life

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — You can get an argument over whether Salvador Dali, the eccentric artist, is an obsessed genius or merely a talented poseur.

Dali himself says the question had been settled to his own satisfaction.

"A French doctor spend seven years studying whether I am crazy or not," he remarked. "He find I have one of the best organized brains that exist in the world."

New Book

The 58-year-old Spanish-born painter, accompanied by his wife, Gala, is here for the publication of a book of his art and to make his second lecture tour in a decade.

"The last time I speak no English—an" it was a tremendous success," he said.

"Now that my speech is a little too much good—maybe not so much a success. People like mystery."

The mystery of life always has fascinated Dali, who, for all his Barnum-like showmanship stunts, is regarded by some critics as probably the greatest religious artist of the 20th century.

One Idea

"Everything in life leads to one idea—faith," he said. "At first I was interested in psychoanalysis, then in the theory of relativity and nuclear physics.

"Now I am obsessed with biology, molecular structure, cybernetics, thinking machines. But every science is connected by art. Since the French Revolution every generation have been skeptical—it believe only in materialism. But today everything is au contraire."

Believe in God
"Scientific people believe in God, and realize that matter is only energy."

"Material things disappear. We live now in a crisis of mysticism. Everything is metaphysical. We are in a new renaissance of religion—and a reunification of religions."

Native Prizewinner

Young Wisconsin Artist Hangs Abstractions at Stevens Point

BY MRS. CEIL KELLY

STEVENS POINT — A prize-winning Wisconsin painter is displaying 21 forceful watercolors in the Library Theater of Stevens Point State College. Charles Dix, 23-year-old Delafield, captures the impact

of mid-20th Century in compelling abstractions.

Contrast in color is the tour-de-force of this artist. Hues range from the warmth of yellows and oranges to cooling freshness of blues and greens. These are given intensity by being

set off with blacks, browns and purples.

Dix attempts to suggest the power of the forces of nature and man's attempt to challenge their supremacy and best achieves his goal in "Waves of Force," "Time Impact," "Forces of Gravitation" and "Magnetic Forces."

Enviably Record

Only 23 years old, Dix has compiled an enviable record. He has exhibited in regional and national shows including the National Painters in Casein Show at New York, the Oklahoma Printmakers Society's Exhibit of Contemporary Art and the 19th Annual Exhibition at the Jersey City Museum in New Jersey.

His works also won places at the Chelmont Art Center Exhibition at El Paso, Texas, and the Watercolor USA at the Springfield, Mass., Art Museum.

Wisconsin juries have awarded him prizes at the Wisconsin Exhibition of Drawings and Prints, the annual State Fair art show, the Oconomowoc Tri-County Annual Show, and the LaCrosse Art Assn. Art Fair.

He has one-man shows at Milwaukee Downer; the Wustum Museum, Racine, the Women's Club at Milwaukee; the Milwaukee Breider Galleries; the Hartland Contemporary Crafts Studio and the Brookfield Fredericks Gallery.

Places also have been found for his paintings at the Wisconsin Salon of Art, Madison; the Wisconsin Watercolor Society Annual Show at the Layton Art Galleries, Milwaukee; the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Show at the Milwaukee War Memorial galleries and at the Milwaukee Jewish Community Center.

The current display that will hang until Feb. 3 was arranged by Norman E. Keels of the college art department.



Charles Dix, 23-year-old Delafield artist, is displaying 21 of his watercolor abstractions at Stevens Point State College. The young painter has an enviable record of awards for his works.

Books in Demand

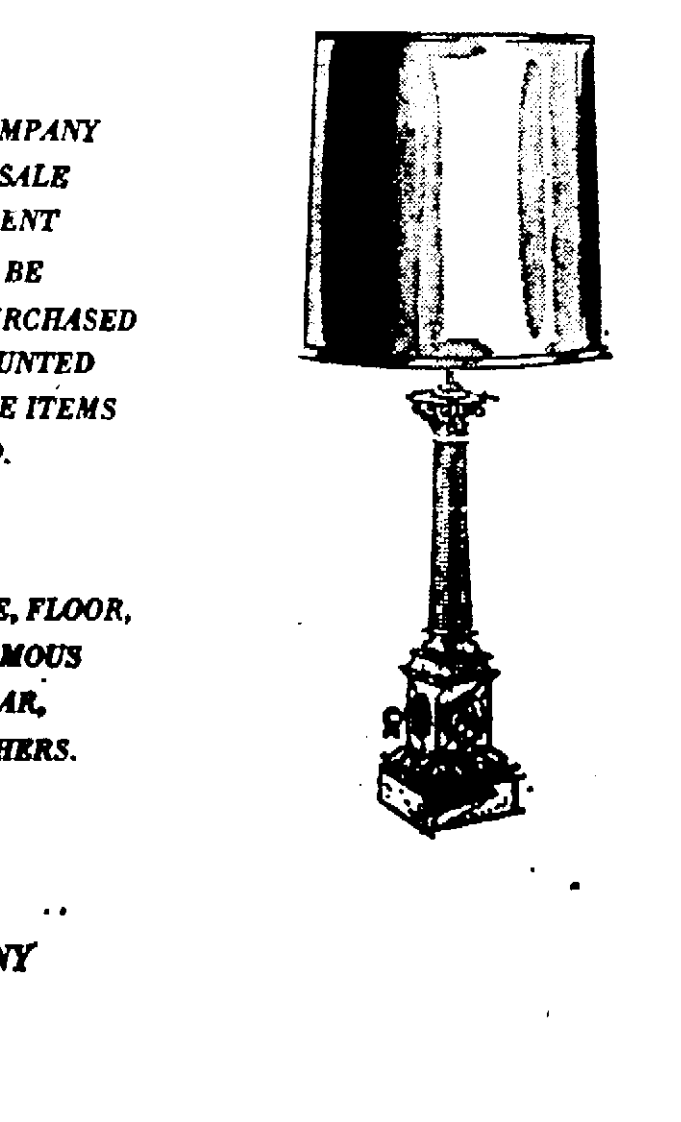
Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Moon-Spinners by Mary Stewart	Points of My Compass by E. B. White
Cape Cod Lighter by John O'Hara	Honey and Salt by Carl Sandburg
Harm's Way by James Bassett	Mr. Wilson's War by John Dos Passos
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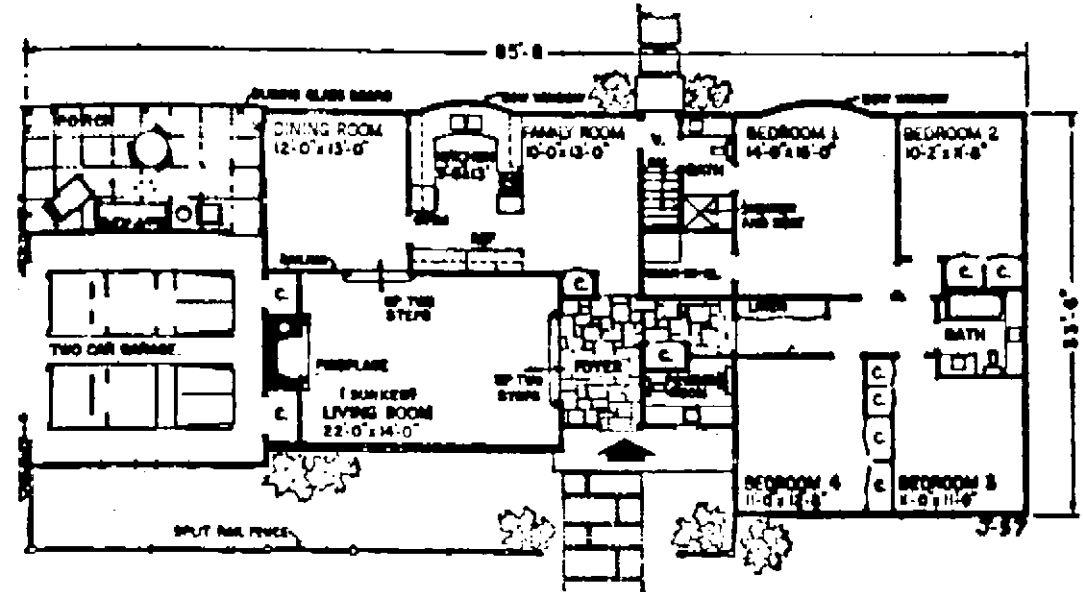
BY JULES LAM

This age is a hard one to keep pace with. Some home builders try desperately to capitalize on every fad and, as a result, many of today's homes are shallow reflections of some passing novelty. Fortunately there are fundamental principles in architecture and interior design that are timeless in character. When these are adapted to family needs of the mid-twentieth century the result is a home of distinction and durability. That's what led to the choice of today's House of the Week. It is design J-57, by architect Rudolph A. Matern.

The home is an elegant four-bedroom ranch. There's nothing flashy about it. The exterior is uncluttered, dignified, quiet; the type house that looks at home among a few equally ageless trees. The interior is straightforward and functional, but with a number of similarly refined touches of elegance that say much about the personality of the owners.

In short, this house doesn't scream at you, instead it invites you to come inside and relax—either in tennis shoes or tux. The exterior is a carefully balanced blend of stone veneer and wood cedar hand split shakes. The garage is turned so the doors face the side allowing the "room treatment" of the windows, as architect Matern describes it, which makes the house look even longer.

Incidentally, Matern will send free to anyone who asks a 35-minute color slide of the artist's original full color drawing of the house. Matern's address is on the J-57 study plan which may be ordered with the accompanying coupon.



Total Habitable Area of this house is 1,946 square feet not counting the attached garage and covered porch. Foyer is 65 square feet. The porch could be screened or otherwise enclosed for all-weather use.

Additional Details
This is one of those houses where one room is more interesting than the next, but surely the most conspicuous eye-catcher of them all is the dramatic sunken living room.
This treatment, which adds so little to the cost, serves to set apart the formal area distinctly, yet allows it to be appreciated by opening it to view from both the foyer and the dining room.
The foyer is a spacious 65-square-foot area with a roomy powder room and a coat closet removed from the congestion of the front door. The powder room, incidentally, is convenient also to the bedroom area for family use.
Focal point of the living room is the stone walled fireplace. The broad windows give a good view of the front lawn, and the balcony railing which separates the living and dining rooms adds a measure of impressiveness.
The dining room also has wide expanses of glass, including the sliding doors which lead to the covered porch. The porch, of course, could be screened or even enclosed for all-weather outdoor dining.
Plainly the kitchen-family room area is a housewife's delight. The 14-foot bow window (note how the counter follows the

This elegant four-bedroom ranch is characterized by an uncluttered exterior of stone veneer and wood cedar hand split shakes. The floor plan is straightforward, containing eight rooms, 2½ baths, attached garage and covered porch. Glass doors to left in dining room lead to the porch. The house has a full cellar.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 30-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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This Stone-Walled fireplace is the focal point of the sunken living room in this fine one-story home. Dining room is two steps up, with a dramatic balcony railing as the divider.

More Demand For Hot Water
Question: When does one baby count for two adults?
Answer: In estimating the hot water requirements of a home. The increase in the size of families in recent years has been a factor in stepping up the demand for hot water in homes. But besides the fact that larger families mean more bathrooms and a greater use of hot water, automatic clothes washers and dishwashers have also increased the demands placed on the hot water supply. And even without these modern appliances, people today use far more hot water than they did a couple of generations ago. Compare, for instance, the 15 gallons of water most people use for a tub bath with the miserly amount once heated on the stove for the Saturday night bath. All of which points to the fact that many water heaters in use today are inadequate for the job they are called on to do. The obvious answer is to replace the unit with a heater big enough to meet the peak hot water demands of the family. Every good plumbing contractor has sizing charts that enable him to determine the right size heater for every family.

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be used during the day, doubling its function. Note also that bedrooms one and two are joined, an ideal arrangement for a nursery. Bedrooms three and four have a bank of closets to make them noise-proof, and all three family bedrooms are only a few steps away from the family bathroom. Additional space for recreation and utilities is in the full basement. The cellar steps are convenient to both the family room and the rear service entry.

J-57 Statistics
A four-bedroom ranch with sunken living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, attached garage, 65-square-foot foyer, covered rear porch, full cellar. Over-all dimensions are 85'8" wide by 33'6" deep. Total living area, not counting garage and porch, is 1,946 square feet.

curve) allows the ultimate in backyard supervision, and the U-shape is the last word in step-saving efficiency. The bedroom wing has built-in isolation from the noise areas. All-four bedrooms are more than adequate in size. Three of them have cross ventilation and the fourth, the master bedroom, has a large bow window. The bathroom adjoining the master bedroom opens also to the rear vestibule and thus can

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Billions Disappear

Waste in Government Hard to Pin Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a report issued for years that it is a waste of money to build big aircraft carriers.

GAO Report That there definitely is some waste in government has been pointed out in black and white by the General Accounting Office, which annually makes hundreds of reports to Congress and agency heads. The GAO is an independent auditing agency created by and responsible to Congress. Its job is to keep a wary eye on spending.

Just how much of the taxpayers' money is unwisely spent or downright wasted every year can't be pinned down accurately, but official audits and examinations indicate that it runs into the hundreds of millions.

GAO Report Last year the GAO claimed credit for the return to the Treasury of almost \$38 million that otherwise would have been wasted. This figure, added to economies effected as a result of GAO prodigal, may run as high as \$100 million.

Examples of findings in recent GAO reports include these:

1. Millions of dollars worth of Air Force supply items were "needlessly purchased" because the Air Force didn't know the items already were available in the Air Force supply system.

2. Purchases by one branch of the armed forces of items in long supply in the stocks of other services. The GAO said such purchases amounted to \$81 million in two years.

3. Clothing and other textile items costing about \$10 million bought by the military services at a time when there were sufficient supplies of acceptable items from 4 to 10 years.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to tell how much money is wasted annually, is money wasted. This year 144 House members voted against giving the aid program for misspent by members of Congress on junkets, payroll padding or other questionable practices.

A classic example of Capitol Hill goofing was provided recently when it was discovered that trunk offices for its members and four fancy motor-driven cars purchased for a face-lifting for the Capitol.

The chairman of the House way couldn't be used without re-Appropriations Committee, Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., has arrested cost of \$20,000.



Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a Waupaca telephone operator, and Mrs. O. A. Smith, a former teacher and librarian, work at making jewelry from the many tiny and ornate shells sent to them from Florida. The hobby developed after the women started a collection of shells when they visited the Florida beaches. Mrs. Smith also makes feathered hats, and pottery. Miss Johnson's artistic talent has led to the creation of dried arrangements and plaques. At right, the pair's work table holds everything necessary to keep them busy for an evening. Imagination, the other necessary ingredient, is not shown, but is easily seen in the quality of their work. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Shell Hobby Developed From Florida Beachcombing Trek

BY DICK MC DANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Beachcombing in Florida has developed into a paying hobby for two Waupaca women whose fame is spreading in the artistic use of seashells in jewelry and other decorations.

The two talented craftswomen are Mrs. O. A. Smith, Main Street, whose living room has been converted into the hobby room, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who has been a telephone operator for 38 years here.

There are no regular hours devoted to their work, but they meet frequently in the evenings at Mrs. Smith's apartment for a session of assembling ornamental creations. When Miss Johnson leaves her job at the switchboard, she has supper and heads for the Smith apartment.

Mrs. Smith, who taught

shells. With the help of cement, wire, cord and a few rhinestones and cut glass they start a project.

They claim the field is almost limitless as the many sizes and shapes of the shells can be assembled in many ways and colors to avoid duplication.

In addition to jewelry, they have made shell decorated baskets for purses, large decorated sea shell trays, nut cups, lipstick holders, compact decorations, plaques and other items, including a shell decorated picture frame.

The amount of time spent on a single item varies. Sometimes each can make up to eight or 10 sets of earrings in an evening. On another night, one set of earrings may take an entire evening and result in their being done over again.

Other talents are also exploited. Mrs. Smith, for example, makes leather hats out of multi-colored pheasant feathers. She works on pottery during the day and is also custodian at the Hutchinson House, the era house at South Park. She is writing a book on an historical event.

Dried Arrangements Miss Johnson is adding to her fame in work with dried seeds, branches, leaves and cones. She fashions designs in shadow boxes, on discarded phonograph records, and sour cream and cottage cheese container covers and boards.

The arrangements are sprayed with gold, silver or bronze for a permanent decoration.

While they find their hobby interesting and, sometimes, exciting, they also have found a broadening of their educations. Each plant and shell has a name and Mrs. Smith and Miss Johnson can lose the average layman in a second when they start talking about the beautiful "mollusca, gastropoda or malacostraca" they have seen on one of their beachcombing treks.

Newest Pine River Firm

'Gentlemen, Be Seated!' Urges Manufacturer of Bleacher Seats

BY STERLING SORESENSEN

PINE RIVER — "Ladies and gentlemen, please be seated."

And to this courteous invitation, Pine River's Woodline Products, Inc., has been providing seating facilities on bleachers that is—since it went into operation in July, 1960.

In that period, it has turned out West Coast fir board bleacher seats and deluxe back-rest, chair and upholstered seats for some half-million sports, indoor and outdoor arena, rodeo, gymnasium and show-exposition spectators.

Packer partisans at Green Bay's football stadium sit on Woodline Products seats. Milwaukee County's Braves stadium has sections of Woodline seats. So do carnival, state fair, indoor circus, sports show and high school and collegiate game spectators from Texas to Alaska, the Badger State to Florida and Maine to New Mexico.

Scores of high school gymnasiums throughout Wisconsin, and in other Midwestern states have Woodline seat accommodations for fans.

This tiny Waushara county hamlet's first manufacturing enter-

prise in its century and a half, out bleacher footboards and "risky" boards — i.e., the wood coverings between the seats and footboards.

It employs more than a half-dozen workmen year-round.

There have been major structural additions since Joe Schiavone, Poy Sippi lumber, fuel dealer purchased the Frisbie property. Installations include the requisite milling, planing, painting spraying wood protection and spraying equipment. The Pine River plant is equipped with a modern version of "branding irons," that is electrical devices which "burn in" numbers on the bleacher seats.

Woodline seats give occupants 16 inches of seating accommodations. That's the average seat width, but there are variations. Because Texas is famed for its "bigness," and perhaps because the Texans have broader beams, Woodline's Texas orders specify that the seat be at least 17 1/2 inch in width. Alaskans, in turn, hold the a 17 1/2-inch width standard.

Dakota Orders

Then there are the Dakota Orders, which specify seat widths of 16 1/4 inches. Wisconsin, in general, is content with the standard 16 1/4 inches per person.

Based on board feet turn out of five-quarter of 1 1/4-inch thick fir, the Pine River plant has provided spectator accommodations for about as many people as are numbered in the entire census count of the Fox River-Lake Winnebago areas, more than half a million.

Complementing the work of the Pine River plant is the Berlin-Chapman Co., Berlin. This facility makes the metal struts, supports and underpinnings for the bleachers, sold under a number of trade names.

Shipped in from the West Coast, the fir is milled, planed, processed and otherwise custom-built at Woodline. Schools, private and public institutions and arenas are supplied, and the plant also makes fir basketball loop back-stops. Additionally, the plant turns

Kitchen Ventilating Fan Blows Odors Away

Kitchen ventilation to reduce heat, cooking odors and smoke is a welcome feature in many up-to-date homes.

There are several kinds of ventilating fans available, from very simple units easily fitted in windows to decorative hoods over the range. Properly engineered and installed, they make the kitchen far pleasanter to work in, and keep kitchen curtains, walls and ceilings clean and bright beyond the norm.

check from under the eaves will usually permit you to see if spaces between the studs and framing have been filled with an insulation material such as mineral wool.



Varnishing Wood products at Woodline Products, Inc., Pine River, are Maurice Snell, left, and Wallace Witt, both of Pine River. The firm manufactures bleacher seats for many of the nation's leading arenas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Look Carefully Before Buying

House Hunting Major Occupation For Millions of Families in U. S.

The biggest game of the year check to determine if it is exactly level by placing a pocket level. Park, Yankee Stadium or any other joint.

Usually played on a quiet Sunday afternoon — although there isn't a formal schedule — and with rules that are most elastic, the game involves approximately one of every five of the 58 million families in the U. S.

Participants are the house hunters who will move from their present homes within a year, reports Wes Gatewood, housing authority for a leading manufacturer of building materials.

He qualifies as an old pro in the game.

"There's no set season for this form of button-button-who's-got-the-button — the most popular game of all — when house hunters try to find the home that will fit their needs," he says.

"It's unfortunate that a lot of people look for incidentals rather than essentials, such as the condition and construction features of a second-hand house, when they go shopping," he adds.

For the benefit of players in the game, Gatewood offers a scouting report that may help them as they prepare to participate.

'Zone' Rooms For Livability

Procedure Enables Temperatures to Vary in Rooms

Looking for ways to make your home more livable?

One especially practical means is "zoning" your hydronic (hot water) heating system.

Zoning, by enabling you to vary the temperature in different parts of the house, will permit the occupants of each area of the house to have exactly the temperature they want.

Thus, the living area can have one temperature, the sleeping area another, and the kitchen still another.

Another advantage of zoning is lower fuel costs, since unnecessary overheating is prevented.

Members of the family will find that zoning is conducive to better health since it prevents the discomfort of temperatures that are too high or too low for comfort.

Adds Value to Homes

Attics Giving Way to Usable Living Space

Going, going, almost gone is the old-fashioned attic with its reclamation room, week-end office, sewing room or for any of a number of such purposes that enlarge the living space in a home.

"Utilization of space for practical purposes has made the old-fashioned, junk-collecting attic as passe as the buggy whip," says Bill Herbert, a remodeling specialist.

"Sure, people save things and need storage space just as much as they did in the past, but the advantages offered by a finished room in the attic generally are so attractive that alternative storage areas can be found somewhere else, such as in a basement or garage," he says.

Adds Value A finished attic room adds more than just extra living space. "It adds value to a home," says Herbert.

He maintains it is not a difficult assignment for a home handyman to convert an unused attic into an extra room. He offers the following step-by-step approach:

1. Determine the area to be converted and make certain there will be plenty of window space for adequate natural light and fresh air. The ceiling of the attic room should be no higher than the bottom of attic vents or louvers to insure sufficient ventilation in the space above the room.
2. Mineral wool insulation batts should be nailed between the side-wall studding and also between the ceiling's rafters to keep the room comfortable in summer and winter. Proper insulation can trim heating costs and also keep out some of summer's oppressive heat.
3. If the roof slopes steeply, so that only the center of the area can be used for a room, it's relatively easy matter to erect a 2 by 4 inch studding as a foundation for gypsum wallboard paneling.
4. Use the rafters as a base for 1 by 3 inch furring strips spaced 12 inches apart. These furring strips will provide a surface to which fiberboard or acoustic ceiling tiles can be nailed or stapled.

It's usually wise to have a professional electrician install sockets, outlets and any wiring that has to be done," advises Herbert. "Additional work will depend upon what use you plan for your new room," he continues. "Bookshelves, toy chests, work tables and other built-in furnishings depend upon individual plans for use of the room."

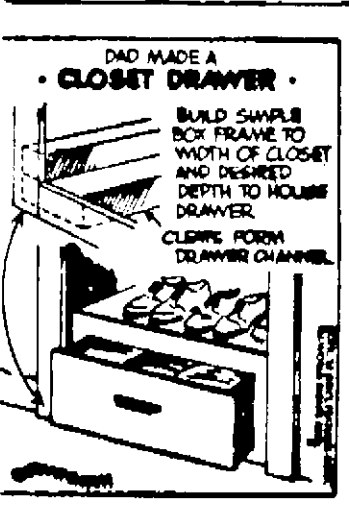
Engineer Society to Tour Combined Locks Paper

The Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers, Fox River Valley Chapter will meet at the Kaukauna Elks Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday after a tour of the Combined Locks Paper Co. Plant tours will be plenty of window space for adequate natural light and fresh air. The ceiling of the attic room should be no higher than the bottom of attic vents or louvers to insure sufficient ventilation in the space above the room.

2. Mineral wool insulation batts should be nailed between the side-wall studding and also between the ceiling's rafters to keep the room comfortable in summer and winter. Proper insulation can trim heating costs and also keep out some of summer's oppressive heat.

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



Works Director Takes Calm Approach to Tough Problems

R. W. Bues
Outscored 13
For Position

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's safe to say Appleton's new public works director, 37-year-old Robert W. Bues of Rhinelander, is living proof that "the last come first."

Bues, whose appointment by Mayor Clarence Mitchell was confirmed by the common council this past week, waited until the last day and minute to file his application for the \$10,280 a year job.

However, he finished first in the examinations conducted by the State Bureau of Personnel and in doing so outscored a field of 13 other candidates for the top non-elective job in Appleton's city government.

Personal Quirk

"I guess you might say it was a quirk that I applied for the job on the last day," commented Bues in an interview in which he talked about the past, present and future.

The bespectacled Bues, a strapping man at 6'3" and 250 pounds, has a pleasing personality and gives the impression that he takes a calm approach to problems until they are ironed out. Bues has been doing just that at Rhinelander since 1960 when he became that city's first public works director.

When Bues came to Appleton Wednesday night to meet the members of the common council and other city officials, it was his first visit here in several years. He is a native of Milwaukee who was an engineer with that city's water works and also worked for the Wauwatosa Department of Public Works before going to Rhinelander.

Checks on Appleton

There was a reason for Bues filing his application on deadline day. He took the time to do some reading and checking on the city which will provide him with major challenges in the months and years ahead.

"I did quite a bit of reading about your city and was impressed," Bues said.

"My general impression of the Fox River Valley has always been that it is one of the most progressive areas in the state," Bues added, and he meant it.

At the same time, Bues said he felt his background and experi-

Exact Cause Set In Death of Chilton Tot Early in January

An autopsy and pathological examination have established the cause of death of a youngster who died while his mother was telephoning a doctor.

Brent Haltinner, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haltinner, 528 Court St., Chilton, died Jan. 3. Two of the child's brothers had had measles during the holidays. The parents assumed the youngster also had contracted measles. Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said.

When the youth's fever did not subside, the mother called a doctor. The child died as she spoke on the telephone.

Cause of death was an acute infection. The infection had been in the youngster's system and culminated at the time the other brothers had measles, Hughes said. Hughes also said the tot had a vegetative growth on his heart.



Kaukauna High School speakers won first place in the "A" division of the Midwest Conference debate tournament Saturday afternoon at Kimberly High. Left to right with the trophy they won are Tom Kiffe, Anthony Schlade, Jeff DeBruin and David Lust. Kaukauna and New London were tied for first in the "B" division and Kaukauna "C" division debaters also won. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Robert W. Bues, 37, Rhinelander, examines his tight schedule of events as he prepares to move to Appleton. Bues was recently appointed Public Works Director by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Pride, Principle In Hospital Fight

Haves, Have-Nots Argue Over \$5,000 County Grant to Chilton

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Was the Calumet County Board fight this week over a \$5,000 county grant to Calumet Memorial Hospital a lofty upholding of principles or was it something less noble—a selfish clash of community interest?

More correctly, however, it appears as though both ingredients were generously stirred into the brew that produced a clash featuring more undercurrents than verbal lambasting.

The attempt to upset an earlier county board act establishing the gift was eventually defeated when supervisors voted to an 11-11 tie, short of the required two-thirds majority.

The clash of principles and community interests appears on the surface to have started Oct. 30, 1962, when Wilmer Struebing, Brillion supervisor and an officer of the hospital board, pushed through a resolution that provided a \$5,000 gift of county funds to the hospital's expansion program.

10 Years Old

But this wasn't really the beginning. The conflict dates back almost a decade to a time before the hospital was even built when the cities of Chilton, New Holstein and Brillion were vying to be selected as the hospital site. Chilton won the bid when a municipal contribution made the community eligible for federal funds. The losers' wounds have never completely healed.

Struebing's resolution passed by the slimmest of margins, one vote, 11-10, with one supervisor, G. J. Hipke, ironically from New Holstein abstaining from the vote. His ballot in opposition would have resulted in a deadlock and a defeat for the measure under board rules.

The vote in October was dis-

tingly geographical with New Holstein, Brillion and the northwest areas of the county some distance from Chilton, Appleton, Harrison and Woodville, lined up in solid opposition.

Chilton — with one notable exception, Stockbridge — and the area immediately surrounding the city supported the measure.

Press Criticism

Once passed, the measure and its sponsor — Wilmer Struebing, then a candidate for assemblyman, a post to which he was eventually elected — were sharply criticized in an editorial campaign by the New Holstein weekly newspaper and in editorial letters to the other county weeklies authored by Greg Pauly, New Holstein, who was defeated by Struebing in the primary election assembly race.

The critics claimed that it was an unjust expenditure of tax dollars.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Funeral Rites Set For Receptionist at Waupaca Hospital

WAUPACA — Funeral services for Miss Dorothy A. Barrington, 56, a clerk receptionist at Community Memorial Hospital, will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holly Funeral Home.

Miss Barrington died Friday afternoon from what her attending physician described as Virus Encephalitis. She had been hospitalized for six days.

Survivors include Miss Barrington's father and a brother, Norman, of Waupaca. She was born April 4, 1905 in the Town of Dayton.

Following services, conducted by the Rev. Charles W. Langdon, burial will be in Lakeside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Seven Tons of Food Issued In Winnebago

Surplus Commodity Program in First Month of Operation

OSHKOSH — More than seven tons of surplus foods were distributed to low income families and families receiving welfare assistance in Winnebago County during the first month of the surplus commodities program. Welfare Director Norman Whitford has reported.

Winnebago County entered the surplus commodities program this month and the first distribution of the foods was completed last week. Whitford said 14,887 pounds of food were given out to 821 persons representing more than 200 families in the county.

Of the 821 persons, Whitford said, 569 represented low income families and 252 represented families receiving welfare assistance.

Distribution by area was North Oshkosh, 6,329 pounds of food and 347 recipients; South Oshkosh, 2,200 pounds and 113 recipients; Menasha, 2,466 pounds and 142 recipients; Neenah, 1,556 pounds and 85 recipients, and the combined total for Winnebago, Omro and Town of Wolf River distribution points was 2,336 pounds of food and 134 recipients.

The schedule for February deliveries is:

Feb. 8—Menasha (water plant), 8:30 to 3:30. 11—South Oshkosh (county garage), 8:30 to 3:30. 12—Neenah (city garage), 8:30 to 3:30. 13—North Oshkosh (recreational gym), 8:30 to 3:30. 14—Winnebago (village hall), 8:30 to 1 a.m. Omro (city hall), noon to 2:30 p.m. Wolf River (Hope United Church of Christ), 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Oshkosh Man Has Painting At Art Show

OSHKOSH — A painting, "The Green Truck," by Dr. Maurice Brown of the Oshkosh State College art department has been selected for showing in the 28th biennial of contemporary American painting at the Corcoran Gallery of Art at Washington, D. C.

Half of the show's 200 selected work was invited from eschabrick artists and the rest were selected from more than 4,000 entries by a four-member jury composed of Ben Shahn and Conrad Marco - Relli, artists, and Robert Smith and Herman Williams, directors respectively of the Albright - Know Gallery at Buffalo, N. Y., and the Corcoran Gallery, N. Y.

Dr. Brown's painting also was purchased by the Ford Foundation for \$700 and he has been invited to a formal preview of the biennial, which will have as its hosts, the first lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, and the Marine Corps Band.

The food Foundation earlier purchased another of Dr. Brown's paintings, "The White Truck," which now is part of the permanent collection of the Walker Art Center at Minneapolis.

Three Hurt In Collision On Icy Road

Three persons were injured when cars driven by Richard L. Schroeder, 22, 1006 E. Byrd St., and Walter F. Chrzanoski, 42, 1043 E. Melrose St., collided on slippery pavement Saturday afternoon.

Police said Schroeder was traveling north on Union Street and Chrzanoski west on Grant. Impact of the collision slammed the Chrzanoski auto into a power pole.

Injured were Chrzanoski, broken collar bone, Mrs. Chrzanoski cuts over the left eye and left knee, and Miss Linda Mary Kemps, 1412 W. Franklin St., bruised nose. She was a passenger in the Chrzanoski auto.

Senator Nelson's Staff Assistant Presents Problem for Hostesses

BY PHILIP MEYER
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Every Congress presents its special protocol pitfalls for Washington society.

Last year, it was Rep. Robert E. Cook (D-Ohio) who was out-ranked by his own secretary because she was a Senator's wife. This year's problem is a staff assistant of the junior Senator from Wisconsin who used to be married to the wife of the senior Senator from Wisconsin.

Capital hostesses solved the Cook problem by never inviting him to parties attended by his secretary, Mrs. Winstem Preuty.

But Warren Sarwall, aide to Sen. Gaylord Nelson Jr., is more likely to mix in the same circles as his ex-wife, Mrs. Eileen Hodges Sarwall Proxmire. Both once held Democratic party posts in Wisconsin.

An aide to Sen. William Proxmire, asked if he could reassure hostesses that the Wisconsin Democrats were like a big happy family, declined to do so. "I wouldn't say that at all," he said.

National Interest Shown In Kimberly's New School

Drive for Larger Bite of Interstate Freeway to Begin

Milwaukee Rally to Initiate Quest For Over 400 Superhighway Miles

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

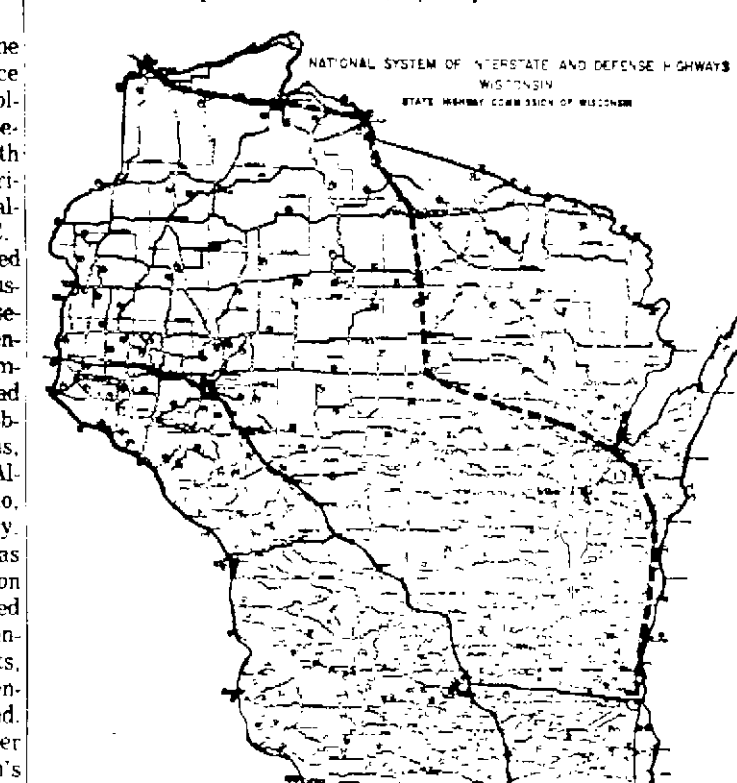
MADISON — A drive to obtain the larger share of the federal government's Interstate Highway network to which state officials insist Wisconsin is entitled will start with a rally in Milwaukee Monday afternoon.

The Wisconsin Good Roads Association is sponsoring the rally, which is designed to put pressure on the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, which has the power to re-allocate additional miles from a reserve under present law. Wisconsin congressmen will attend the session, possibly to prepare for the introduction of enabling legislation if the roads bureau denies the proposal.

The original 1956 allotment to Wisconsin under the huge U.S. government highway construction program gave Wisconsin only 452 miles, and state officials and congressmen have been grumbling about the apportionment since.

To Outline Route

Chairman Harvey Grasse of the state highway commission will outline a proposed route for more than 400 miles of additional superhighway extending from Milwaukee along Lake Michigan shore through more undeveloped lands to Manitowish, and north across in the upper Wisconsin counties, the Fox River in the vicinity of as well as the opportunity for some portions of existing U.S. Highways 2 and 51.



The Dashed Line in the map shows the proposed route of the additional section of U. S. Interstate highway which is being demanded by the state highway department of Wisconsin. The solid line, lower on the map, shows the route of the Interstate Highway system in Wisconsin authorized under present law, some of which has been completed, but which highway officials of the state claim is unfairly limited in comparison with the allocations to other states of the country.

Post-Crescent Service

Films Available on News, Sports Events

The Appleton Post-Crescent, as a public service, will make two half-hour sound motion pictures on 1962 news and sports highlights available to service clubs, schools, church organizations and similar groups.

Produced by UPI-Movietone News, each film, "News Cavalcade of 1962," and "Sports Review of 1962," includes on-the-spot scenes of events which, for the most part, provided the top news and sports stories carried by the Post-Crescent in 1962.

Cuban Crisis "News Cavalcade of 1962" presents the critical developments in the Cuban crisis, examines the border conflict between India and Red China, the birth pangs of independent Algeria, the struggle for integration by the Negro, and the spiritual splendor of the Ecumenical Council in Rome. The news film organizations who wish to schedule one or both films for showing to classes and groups may make arrangements for use of the films by contacting the promotion department of the Post-Crescent. The films are being made available free of charge as a public service to Post-Crescent readers and advertisers. Arrangements may be made by letter or by calling Regent 3-4411.

The films are 16 millimeter, complete with sound, music and voice narration. Organizations must provide their own projection equipment.

BY JACQUELINE FTX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—"It's a big adventure you're on there."

This comment by an industrial representative reflected the interest exhibited in the new \$2 million Kimberly High School by editors of trade publications, engineers and educators who traveled from across the nation to Milwaukee to learn more about it.

They listened carefully and asked penetrating and detailed questions about the design, the heating and mechanical systems, the construction and operating costs of the new school at a press conference and later at a convention panel. The panel was at the joint state convention of school board and administrators' associations.

The village of Kimberly is taking the lead in school planning circles by building a school that will incorporate compact design and modern mechanical systems to provide a "controlled environment for learning." The school will be in use next September.

Best Environment

"Providing the best environment for learning is the only approach in school planning," said Al Buechner, supervisor of school planning with the State Department of Public Instruction. "Conventional schools fall short of the best."

"We should change and adapt to newer methods of heating, ventilating and other mechanical advances to provide the best environment for learning," he said. The main interest in the Kimberly school now is in the physical plant. Ray Hamann, Kimberly superintendent of schools, summed up the questions showered on him into one: "Will it work, and how?"

"I think after the school is in operation there will be increasing interest in the educational aspects of the design," he said. "But now

Four Accidents On Snow-Slick Neenah Streets

NEENAH — Slippery streets in Neenah led to four accidents involving motor vehicles within a period of five hours Saturday afternoon. Three of the accidents occurred within a two-hour period. There were no injuries.

Two vehicles were driven away with minor damages at noon Saturday after they collided at E. Forest Avenue and First Street in Neenah.

Police said the accident occurred when a 2½-ton truck driven by Harold R. Meton, 31, 1220 Rush Ave., Oshkosh, backed into a car driven by Robert R. Perry, 16, 712 Congress Place, Neenah.

A series of road mishaps began at 3:15 p.m. The first mishap took place at the Fox Point Shopping Center parking lot when cars driven by Patricia A. Antonissen, 828 Bengal Road, Neenah, and George F. Forcey, 111 Andrew Ave., Neenah, collided as they rounded a turn and skidded on icy pavement.

A three-car collision occurred shortly after 4 p.m. in the 400 block of Main Street, Neenah, when a car driven by Alexander F. Nelson, 69, 161 Plummer Ave., Neenah, applied his brakes to avoid hitting a car in front of him and skidded into cars driven by Elmer R. Rydberg, 48, 933 Riverlawn, Neenah, and John R. Chutkoske, 862 Sixth St., Menasha.

A fourth accident occurred shortly after 5 p.m. on Main Street at County Trunk O when a car driven by Donald K. Grubowski, 26, 1164½ Burrett St., Neenah, skidded through a stop sign and collided with a car driven by Arnold Georgeson, route 1, Winnebago.

New Oshkosh Airport Lighting Soon Ready

Lumination System to Work With Instrument Landing Equipment

OSHKOSH — The new high intensity lighting system on the Winnebago County Airport east-west runway for the first 1,000 feet to indicate how far he is over the runway.

At the east end of the runway, where the instrument landing system equipment is located, there are two-way red blue lamps along lower arrived late Friday and when that is installed the lighting system will be completed. Along with the instrument landing system on the east-west runway, the high intensity lights contain several built-in guides for pilots.

The lights on the first 1,000 feet at each end of the usable portion of the runway show amber of the runway for taxiing in an from one direction and white emergency.

they are interested in the construction."

The school's heating system will be a first. It is the only school in the country to be designed with "electrical space conditioning," said Lee Roehl, school lighting specialist with General Electric Company's lighting institute in Cleveland, and it's almost a race whether the school or the new Allen-Bradley building in Milwaukee will be the first building completed with it.

The institute's research on recapturing heat from light plays a basic role in the heating system for the new high school, making possible use of a heat pump at a location farther north than Toronto, Canada. The school will, in effect, be the first building completed with it.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Pick 23 Jurors From Oshkosh

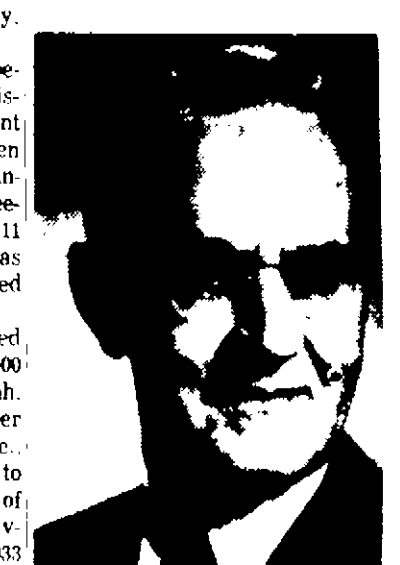
Report for Duty In Circuit Court Monday Morning

OSHKOSH — Twenty-three Oshkosh persons, one from Omro and five from the Oshkosh rural areas have been chosen for circuit court jury duty and are to report to the court Monday.

Chosen from Oshkosh are Walter C. Ackerman, 422 W. Irving Ave., Mrs. Duane A. Brasch, 1616 Liberty St., Mrs. James Chamberlain, 1618 Menominee Drive, Mrs. Burdette S. Cummings, 1111 Evans St., Claude A. De Voe, 744 Woodland St., Joseph A. Dushenski, 1414 Catherine Ave., Mrs. Ray W. Gluth, 355 W. South Park Ave., Earl Hammett, 332 Sara-toga St., Mrs. Victor Helstrom, 704 Oak St.

Howard H. Henschel, 547 Grove St., Edmund J. Kalupa, 1021 Washington Ave., Donald W. Koll, 908 Eastman St., Robert E. Luedtke, 631 Jackson St., Mrs. Baldwin C. Meyer, 1111 Washington Ave., Mrs. Walter M. Miller, 923 Cherry St., Mary E. Paulick, 522 W. 20th Ave., Mrs. Leonard A. Schettl, 102 Sterling Ave., Mrs. Willard Sell, 2277 Ashland St., Glenn H. Steinbrecher, 519 W. Bent Ave., Benjamin M. Tollard, 452 W. Fifth Ave., Henry N. Weyers, 823 Hazel St., and Wallace L. Zahn, 718 Grand Ave.

The Omro juror is Leon Shelp, 204 Jackson Ave., Omro. From the Oshkosh Rural area the jurors are Robert Zellmer, route 5, Oshkosh, Mrs. Clarence Hill, route 3, Oshkosh, and Lester Hasse, route 1, Pickett.



Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wichmann Funeral Home for Carl G. Seeger, 89, long-time Appleton business man, who died Friday. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

'Fonis' to be Taught In African Schools

New Alphabet Inventor Prepared To Prove Claim of Quick Mastery

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Dr. Gordon V. Drake, Oshkosh State College professor, has developed a new 35-character alphabet which, he says, will promote quicker mastery of the English language.

He now is prepared to prove his claim—or have it disproven for him.

Over the years others have come forth with new alphabets but none have gained acceptance or were even given extensive trials.

This is where Dr. Drake's attempt differs. In a unique experiment, his alphabet will be given an extensive trial in teaching the English language to children and adults who have never had contact with English.

His "Fonis" alphabet will be used by missionaries from the Lutheran School for Medical Evangelism in Milwaukee in teaching the Bible in missionary schools in Nigeria, Africa.

Woman Translating

Major passages of both the Old and New Testaments are being translated into "Fonis" for Dr. Drake and the Lutheran School by Miss Marian Leisering, 901 Harman St., Appleton, a student of Dr. Drake's and a language major at OSC.

This spring a group of 14-18 members of the Lutheran School will fly to Nigeria on a three-week "crash" program to teach the Fonis alphabet to the missionary teachers.

The alphabet will first be tried out on small non-English speaking groups in Milwaukee by members of the school. They were given their first sampling of Fonis by Dr. Drake Friday night.

Dr. Drake started work on his phonetic alphabet when he first came to OSC six years ago as an English instructor. He said he "never really did anything with it until now except to use it for demonstrative purposes in his philosophy classes."

Seek Better Way

"What really brought it to a head," Dr. Drake said, "was the missionary school." A part-time faculty member of the school, Dr. Drake said that, talking to various missionaries who had served in Africa, he found they all reported much the same problem. In teaching English to natives they resorted to the same gauge.

memory methods as used here and, it was found, the African students never really became very proficient in reading.

"We finally decided there must be a better and quicker way to teach English," Dr. Drake said. Present plans are to use Fonis as a transitional language with standard English also being used.

The name of his alphabet is derived from the first syllable of the word "phonetic" and the last syllable of the word "English." In addition to using all phonetic spellings, Dr. Drake's alphabet differs from the standard alphabet in three major ways.

No Capitals

First, there is only one letter for each case — so it is not necessary to learn capital and lower case forms of letters. Second, there is only a "printed" version, thus eliminating two different forms for each letter; and, third, five characters were added, one an international symbol for "ing" and the other four were of Dr. Drake's invention.

Each of the letters and symbols in his alphabet is assigned a specific sound and each sound is always spelled the same way. In standard English, Dr. Drake noted, the "sh" sound can be spelled eight different ways. In Fonis there is only one symbol for the "sh" sound.

"Fonis symbols are sufficiently similar to current English so the transition to and from Fonis is relatively easy," he said. "The basic vowel sounds are retained and sound variations are indicated by accent marks above the letters."

Represent Sounds

Thus, his 35-character alphabet contains four "a's", two "i's", three "u's". Characters were created to represent the letter combinations of "sh" as in English instructor. He said he "shun," "ch" as in "chief," "th" as in "thin" and "th" as in "the." Not having a "written" version of the alphabet is not a handicap for speed, Dr. Drake claims. He said he is able to print faster in Fonis than his daughter can write in conventional English longhand.

A problem he is now working on is the oral spelling and pronunciation of some of the sounds, talking to various missionaries. If the missionary school experiment in Nigeria is successful, Dr. Drake may have succeeded in revolutionizing the English language.

THU FIRST CRISMUS

U ROMUN EMPRE BI THU NAM UV

AGUSTUS SEZR HAD CANGRA PALESTIN

MH HIZ SAJZ AND HAD PUT U CIG

UV HIZ ON TIZIJ AN THU THRON

HERUD THU GRAT WUZ CIG UNDR AGUSTUS,

AND HE RUD AZ THE EMPRE PIEZD,

IN U NILE LIRE TAIN UV

HAZUREN LIV U UYG WUMUN CALD

MARE. JE WUZ VERE SWET AND

JENTL. AZ JE SAT IN HE NAUS WUN

DA, U GLAREUS VIZIT CAM TU HE AND

SED. 'PES BE WITH U, MARE, BE

GLAD. FAR THU LARD IS MH U AND

HAZ BLEST U MARE THAN CHE ULTR

WUMUN."

AZ MARE LUT UP IN SPRIZ, JE

SA THAT HE BRIT VIZIT WUZ AN

ANUL UV GED.

then the ansul told he nat tu

far, far he had cum tu tel he

that ged wud send he u babie - nun

umr than thu lag-pramist savut uv

thu wuld!

mare had hrd al thu wundrful

promises uv thu prafits, and je wuz

glad tu be tjozen az thu muhr uv

this tjid.

but the aud prafits had sartoud

that this tjid wuz tu be barn at

behhum, and mare liv at

HAZUREN, THU PRAFIS, HAEVER, CAM

HEU M U STRANS WA.

Here is a familiar story — about the first Christmas — written in a new and strange language, Fonis. The new alphabet was devised by Dr. Gordon Drake, of Wisconsin State College Oshkosh. It's not hard to read. Just start out. "A Roman emperor by the name of Augustus Caesar..." on through the last line which explains that "the prophecy came true in a strange way."

Local Pride Part of Fight Over Hospital

Continued from page 1

lars on a private institution. The opponents also claimed it would set an unhealthy precedent which might open the doors of the coffers to other requests.

Another claim was that of triple taxation. Opponents of the grant stated that initially they were approached for private contributions during a county-wide expansion fund drive. Secondly, they said, the Hill-Burton funds, which provide about 40 per cent of the project's total cost, is federal money derived indirectly from personal income taxes. The county gift, they maintained, would take money out of their pockets a third time for the same project, this time through real estate and personal property taxes.

Parried Threats

Struggling privately parried the "precedent setting" allegations by pointing out that the county has for years given \$5,000 annually to the county fair association, a private stock corporation. He also said the tax burden per capita for the grant amounts to a minimal 22 cents.

The community rivalry aspect of the clash was perhaps best stated by L. H. Huijbregtse, Brillion. After Oscar Schaub, Chilton, finished lauding the hospital's services, the sage county board chairman frankly commented: "You must understand, Oscar, that Brillion and New Holstein don't have the hospital. It changes depending upon where you live."

His constituents, Huijbregtse said, were generally opposed to the grant and he, therefore, would vote to represent them. Brillion's three votes were all cast against the grant. New Holstein almost achieved solidarity but G. J. Hipke stuck to his earlier stand and voted for the grant.

Chilton, on the other side of the voting, also lost one vote in its campaign for the hospital gift. Zeno Endries, a one-time hospital employee, voted against giving money to the hospital.

No Dilly-Dally

An interesting interpretation of principles came unwittingly from Carl Davis, New Holstein, during the discussion preceding the vote. He said, "I don't think we are justified in spending the taxpayers' money." Minutes before, and after just eight minutes of floor deliberation, Davis introduced a motion authorizing the highway department to spend \$40,000 for a rock crushing plant, stating, "There's no sense dilly-dallying around."

The opposition from Appleton, Harrison and Woodville was apparently based on sound principle. Avice Butler, Appleton's Ninth Ward supervisor, understandably argued in October that her constituents' tax dollars should not be spent on a hospital they would perhaps never have an opportunity to use. St. Elizabeth Hospital is located at the ward's "back yard."



Gathered Under the official state flag donated to the Menasha Public Library by the Menasha Historical Society are, from left, Mrs. Norbert Secora, president of the Berlin Historical Society; Mrs. John H. Witterding, president of the Menasha Historical Society; William Hicks, Oshkosh, president of the Winnebago County Historical Society; Mrs. Elmer Baker, president of the Fond du Lac Historical Society; and Clarence Wine, president of the Winnebago County Historical Society. All attended Saturday's meeting of the Wisconsin Council for Local History at Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expansion of State Services to Historical Societies Is Endorsed

Representatives of 9 Winnebago Land Groups Convene at Hotel in Menasha

MENASHA—Expansion of state-level services to local historical societies was endorsed in principle Saturday by representatives of nine Winnebago Land Region historical groups affiliated with the Wisconsin Council for Local History.

Formation of a committee to discuss the possibility of adding one or more members to the staff of the Office for Local History with Dr. Leslie Fishel, president of the State Historical Society, was unanimously approved by some 50 central Wisconsin historians.

The vote was taken at the regional association's first regular meeting at Hotel Menasha.

Regional Group

Mrs. John H. Witterding, president of the Menasha Historical Society, moved the regional group go on record requesting aid in the formation and maintenance of local museums, and in the preparation of radio and TV programs.

She suggested a committee, composed of presidents of local societies or their alternates, meet with Dr. Fishel "at some central location to consider means of acquiring for the State Historical Society, staff members to work with local societies."

The committee will confer with Dr. Fishel before budgetary recommendations are made for the coming biennium.

Mrs. Witterding proposed formation of the committee after William Scherek, head of the State Society's Office of Local History, traced the growth of state services to local societies.

Scherek said 9,183 persons belong to the 76 societies affiliated with the Wisconsin Council for Local History, and the Winnebago Land Region has approximately 1,000 members.

"Every local museum should tell the community's history," Scherek said. He asked the opinion of the conference about the possibility of one or more full-time men be hired to work with local museums and be available to help with radio and TV presentations.

Clarence Wine, president of the Winnebago County Historical Society, proposed the state society hold a school at Madison to instruct local society members in museum and display techniques.

Charles Veite, an attorney and member of the Neenah Historical Society, suggested the regional representatives go on record as "generally endorsing the idea."

Sports Cars Slip Slide in Oshkosh Gymkhana Event

Dozen Couples Brave Cold to Test Autos Over Snow-Lined Roadway

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Sports car enthusiasts (but would be a better term) who can't seem to get their fill of racing and rallying during the summer months have taken to the ice and replaced the rust in their racing joints with frostbite.

About a dozen such couples braved sub-zero temperatures and a biting wind last Sunday to take part in an ice Gymkhana (an Anglo-Indian word meaning meeting for athletics) sponsored by the Wisconsin and Fond du Lac Sports Car clubs on Lake Winnebago at Point Comfort, about five miles south of Oshkosh.

In a Gymkhana, the race is against the clock instead of being directly against other cars. Usually, several tests of driving skills are thrown in to brighten the event. In this case, staying out of the snow banks which lined the track required all of the driver's skill—and then some. (Several drivers, including yours truly, wandered off the beaten path more than once.)

The course was a serpentine, about seven-tenths of a mile long, devilishly laid out by Bill Daseke, Oshkosh, who along with his wife, Elaine, were co-chairmen of the Gymkhana. Daseke's son, Dick, and John and Jan Vette, all of Oshkosh, also happily froze in keeping the event running smoothly. Daseke spent most of Sunday morning plowing the route with a jeep.

Plowed Course

The ice course was plowed only a few feet wider than the cars and the curves were only a nightmare's width wider (to give more room for good slides into the snow banks.)

Each driver was given an opportunity to make three runs and then count his best time. There were separate classifications for women and for cars over and under 1600 cc engine displacement.

Dr. Don Burns of Fond du Lac, driving a Karmann Ghia, turned in the best time of the afternoon, 2 minutes 33 seconds. This figures out to an ice-melting average speed of about 17 miles an hour.

Finished Second

Runner-up to Burns in the under 1600 cc division was Joe Eherle of New Holstein, driving a front-wheel Saab. John Clark of Beaver Dam was third.

In the over 1600 cc division, Appleton's Jim Courtney was first in a Corvette with a time of 2:34. Jack Boyce, Green Bay, was second in a Comet station wagon, and Paul Bahmon, Port Washington, was third.

In the distaff division, Mrs. Jim Fletcher of Beaver Dam won in a Jaguar KKE with a time of 2:39. She was followed by Brunhilde Buechel, Fond du Lac, in a Corvette. Mrs. Don Burns, also of Fond du Lac, was third.

Mamie Eisenhower Recovering From Flu

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower is recovering from the flu that has bothered her for several days, a spokesman said Saturday.

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at this Southern California desert resort last week with her husband, for President Dwight D. Eisenhower, for their annual winter vacation.

ence equipped him for the local DPW directors' job which offered him more opportunity.

"I plan to get settled here as soon as I can," Bues said. He will start on the new job March 1 but in the meantime will be looking for housing for his family, including his wife, Betty, and two children, Kathryn, 5, and Matthew, 7.

It means another move for the Bues clan, but the family is excited about coming to Appleton.

A graduate of Milwaukee Boys' Tech, Bues went to Madison where he worked his way through the University of Wisconsin and obtained his degree in engineering. He is an ex-serviceman and also served with the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Korea.

When Bues arrived on the Rhinelander scene, it didn't take him long to discover the community had problems. For about 10 years the city had no engineer and public works projects were piling up.

Rhinelander Moves

One of the first things Bues did was to set the machinery in motion for Rhinelander to qualify under the federal government's of cooperation here.

National Interest In Kimberly School

Continued from page 1

fect, "heat itself," with an air conditioning system that also serves as its heating plant, extracting heat given off by lights and students and distributing it to rooms requiring it. There is no boiler or furnace.

The school is designed with fewer windows, compact arrangement of classrooms, and insulated so that internal heat supplies all the heat needed even when outside air is as cold as 23 degrees. Above this temperature, there is a surplus of internal heat, which the system stores in water to provide heat at night and on weekends when students are home and lights are off. When temperatures fall below 23 degrees, the air conditioning system extracts heat from 52 degree well water.

The compact design made air conditioning essential, and the school will be the first in the state with air conditioning. But savings in electrical, plumbing, and other construction costs because of the compactness more than offset the cost of the air conditioning, and the system provides other advantages that together make up the "ideal environment for learning."

Because it can cool some classrooms while heating others, it avoids the serious problem of over-heating classrooms, a major complaint from teachers. The reduced number of windows makes it possible to cut solar glare and outside distractions, and make possible improved and evenly distributed lighting. The system will provide electronic air cleaning with subsequent reduction in maintenance costs.

The educators, with schools to build and budgets and bond issues to live within, probed deeply at the construction costs and the estimated savings in operational costs of the new school. They wanted specific dollars-and-cents answers.

Follow The Lead

Some of the most pointed questions came from educators who later indicated they are seriously considering schools built along the lines of the Kimberly school. At least half a dozen school systems in Wisconsin may follow the lead of Kimberly within the next few years.

Industry also showed concern with costs, but from a slightly different viewpoint. Their interest is in business with school systems.

"We are interested in unique ideas and in ideas that will save money," said Leo Buehner, assistant editor of "The Nation's Schools," a magazine for administrators, and also representing "Architectural Record." He wanted to know if there had been much difficulty winning acceptance for the modern school plans in Kimberly.

Air Conditioning

"The air conditioning industry is much interested in school air conditioning as a market," explained George M. Hanning, assistant editor of "Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration News." "We feel it will help solve present school problems by making it possible to extend the

school year to 13 months and making room for one-third more pupils in the same plant."

The publication is interested in the Kimberly high school, he said, because "we want to show that it can be done and is being done."

There are few schools with air conditioning now, he said, although the South is starting to build them and most new college buildings are air conditioned. But a number of school districts are studying this as a means to get better schools at less cost, he noted.

Kimberly is unique, he noted, in installing air conditioning in a school this far north and in an area with the extremes of temperature.

"Our next big story," Hanning said, "will be after the school is in operation for a year."

This view was frequently repeated. The design of the school has created interest and raised questions that can only be answered after it is in operation. One of the most common queries following a week of sub-zero temperatures was, "What will happen next year when temperatures drop to 20 below?" The school is designed, as conventional schools are, to withstand temperatures down to 15-20 below, they were told, and this school will lose heat more slowly than a conventional building.

News Clipping

Hanning first learned of the Kimberly school through a newspaper clipping. His inquiries, and others, for more information led to the press conference Thursday. Other publications represented there included Building Maintenance and Modernization, Midwest Electrical News, Modern Schools, Building Construction, Electrical World, Air Conditioning, Heating and Ventilating, Architectural Record, and the McGraw-Hill trade publications.

Interest centered on construction and estimated operating costs. But Al Buehner of the state department of public instruction presented a different outlook on costs.

Use Of Time

"Building and construction costs make up about 5 to 15 per cent of the total school budget," he said, "but we overlook a very important cost — effective use of teachers' and students' time." He described poorly planned buildings with "internal and external distractions," and said, "If we ever added the time lost in disorganization and teaching time, the figures would astound us. Buildings costs would fade to insignificance."

Of the Kimberly high school, he said, "We like it. It has many of the elements we are encouraging in school design. We want schools that will house the increasing educational content and challenge teachers."

"Kimberly may rival Green Bay, not in football but in education," commented a man who had traveled from Cleveland for the meeting. "We feel it will help solve present school problems by making it possible to extend the



Smaller in size when folded is the new 1963 official State of Wisconsin map which is now available at the Winnebago County courthouse. In the first week the maps were on hand more than 200 requests were received and the county highway office has asked for another shipment. Holding the 1962 larger folded size map and the more compact — but same size when opened 1963 map — is Miss Nancy Henke, 5723 Wau-pun Road, Oshkosh, a stenographer in the county extension office at the courthouse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Donald Garelick, O.D.
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REgent 9-3277

Big Growth in Annuity Fund Cited in State

Retirement Funds At Half Billion, Report Points Out

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—The rapid and profitable growth of the Wisconsin public employment retirement fund program, representing annuity accounts of most local and state government employees, is shown in the annual report of the trustees of the fund.

With pension reserves now exceeding half a billion dollars for the first time, the state retirement board has become one of the leading financial institutions of Wisconsin, the report disclosed.

Gets Earnings
Its record of earnings on reserves for the benefit of its thousands of annuitants, moreover, continues to improve, and last year showed a new high aggregate rate of 4.36 per cent.

The rate represented a net investment return during the year of nearly \$22 million paid the board headed by Chairman S. L. Rewey, who in private life is the senior vice president of the Marshall and Isley Bank of Milwaukee.

Under the separate annuity account system, shares of the earnings are credited to each annuitant, according to the size of the individual reserve account. Employees have an option for a variable annuity plan, under which a proportionately higher share of their accounts are invested in equity securities.

Diverse Program
A diversified program of investment of pension funds was begun. About a decade ago, with higher earnings resulting since that time.

In earlier years, the investment program of the fund was more limited. Ten years ago the fund earned slightly more than \$5 million, which represented a rate of return of about 3.10 per cent at that time.

On its investment policy and earnings goals, the board wrote in its annual report:

"To afford the greatest benefits to participants in the retirement systems and to all state taxpayers, investment policy has been directed to obtaining as high an income return as is compatible with the safety of the principal on fixed income investments and the highest possible combination of future value and income from equity investments."

Housing Provides for 25 Per Cent of State's Income From Tourists

MADISON (AP)—About 25 per cent of the \$450 million income taken each year by Wisconsin's tourist industry comes from accommodations, including room rentals, a report released Thursday indicated.

The report was prepared by Larry Montney, tourist and recreation specialist at the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

The report showed that while small, seasonal tourist establishments make up two-thirds of the state's tourist accommodation business they account for less than one-third of the total income. Montney reported that Wisconsin has 7,710 tourist establishments. Of these 1,976 were open year-round and only 2,779 had more than 10 bedroom units.

The survey included counts of bedroom units and a classification of establishments as hotels, motels, cabin-cottages, rooming houses, and camp clubs.

Of the state's 48,000 seasonal bedroom units, Vilas County had 7,500, Oneida County's 5,500 and Sawyer County 3,600. Vilas County also ranked first when seasonal and year-round units were combined.

Elephant at Zoo In Washington Isn't Pregnant, Just Fat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambika apparently isn't pregnant, just a little portly, Georgetown University scientists said after the 14-ton Asian elephant was subjected Friday to a series of pregnancy tests with electronic equipment at the National Zoo.

Officials had hoped that Ambika, a gift from India to the children of the United States, was about to become the third elephant to give birth in an American zoo. All they had to go on was a noticeable waist expansion and an unconfirmed report of a love affair before she came here.

The media plan further studies.

105 Indonesians Die in Boat Fire

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—At least 106 persons were reported killed when a ferry caught fire and sank in north Sumatra's Toba Lake, a favorite resort for foreign tourists.

Antara news agency said the accident occurred Monday but reports of the tragedy reached here only Saturday amid indications the death toll might go higher. Toba Lake is 320 miles northwest of here.



Leased by the Winneconne Development Corp. to two firms which will begin operations in Winneconne this spring are the two buildings above at the left and

right of a large two-story building which is being razed. A new two-story metal office building will be erected in the place of the one now being torn down.



Inspecting One of the small garden tractors to be produced at Winneconne are, left to right, Ray Szaz, vice president for engineering and development of Colt Manufacturing Co., Richard Dudek, Green Bay, Wisconsin sales representative for the firm, David Jordan, Caledonia, Wis., Illinois sales representative, and Al Broehm, president of the Winneconne Development Corp., which is bringing the Colt Manufacturing Co. and Kenosha Automatic Products Co. to Winneconne. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Winneconne Successful in Bringing in New Industry

Two New Factories Opening With Space Available for Many More

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WINNECONNE — On the bottom of one of the Winneconne Chamber of Commerce publications is this statement: "A community cannot stand still — it must either progress or deteriorate."

An active group of village businessmen and civic-minded citizens has been working hard to have Winneconne progress.

This group, organized as the Winneconne Development Corp., has just obtained two new industries for the village, is fixing up buildings for those firms and has 75 acres of industrial park ready for any other firms seeking a place to locate.

Making up this Winneconne Development Corp., formed in 1960, are about 30 stockholders whose holdings range in size from \$100 to \$2,000. Most of them are residents of the Winneconne area.

Leases were signed several weeks ago by officials of the Colt Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee, makers of garden tractors and equipment, and Kenosha Automatic Products Co., makers of multiple screw machines, job machines and makers of the hydraulic transmission for the Colt tractor which is the first of its kind in the state, if not in the country.

Not Resting
Not resting on its laurels in bringing in two firms which will bring about 12 families to the village and expand the employment by about 75 persons, the Winneconne Development Corp. has two other projects on which it is working.

One of these is to provide additional housing in the village, about 30 to 40 more homes. Winneconne is a mile square in size (640 acres), there are about 100 acres left in the village suitable for future store owner and funeral di-

rector, James Coughlin, real estate agent and insurance agent; Hugo Ryf, garage owner and oil distributor; Myrle (Red) Zimmerman, a milk rancher; and Richard Altendorf, an accountant and insurance agent.

Altendorf since has moved from Winneconne and has been replaced as a director by Patrick Coughlin, an Appleton attorney and Winneconne native who serves as secretary of the corporation.

The buildings leased to the Milwaukee and Kenosha companies are those of the former Winneconne Canning Co. They had been purchased by Electro-Marine Corp. After the canning firm suspended operations the buildings were obtained by the development corporation in a federal court sale. The Electro-Marine Corp. had gone into receivership.

Paid \$53,000
The development firm paid \$53,000 to buy the buildings and the land which has 430 feet of Wolf River frontage and a depth of 250 feet. It also has rail access. A referendum for the village to buy the site for a park was rejected at the November election.

The development corporation is spending another \$32,000 to develop the property. This includes razing an old two-story building and erecting a new two-story metal building with colored aluminum panels facing S. First Street in its place. It also includes new concrete floors for the other buildings and clearing the land to provide a park-like appearance to the site along the river.

Colt Manufacturing Co. has leased the 100 by 100 foot brick building and plans to begin production at Winneconne about Feb. 1.

Kenosha Automatics Products Co. has leased the 60 by 156 foot metal building which will include the new two-story metal structure to be erected. Offices will be on the second floor and a shop on the lower floor.

To finance the property purchase and development, the Winneconne Development Corp. is raising \$20,000 locally and has secured a mortgage for the balance. A large portion of the \$20,000 has been raised, some by casual street conversations, and those a.m. EST. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.

Mayor Warns Transit Strikers
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "You should stay at this table, stay in this room and not come out until you have found a solution," Mayor James H. J. Tate told negotiators in the transit strike Saturday during a face-to-face meeting.

The mayor appeared at negotiations between the Philadelphia Transportation Co. and the Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO. He told both sides that if they found a solution over the weekend the city would withdraw its suit seeking a receiving to take over the transit firm and negotiate a labor contract.

Celebrezze Claims Educational Crisis Confronting U. S.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze said Saturday the United States is facing an educational crisis of alarming proportions that is stunting the economy.

He cited this growing trend: "more than eight million functional illiterates, one million school dropouts each year, and hundreds of thousands of men and women whose skills are becoming obsolete."

Celebrezze, in an address to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, said this economic deficiency existed simultaneously with a severe shortage of highly skilled manpower, particularly in the scientific and technical fields.

Former President of Notre Dame Is Dead
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, 60, the University of Notre Dame's 11th president, died Saturday in the campus infirmary at the school he headed from 1922 to 1928.

He was a native of Chicago. Surviving are a brother and two sisters, Joseph, Ella and Elizabeth, all of Chicago. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. EST. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.

Reynolds Will Seek Additional Federal Funds

Republicans Likely To Be Cool Toward Governor's Proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—A drive for more federal tax dollars for the financing of expanded state and local services will be one of the keynotes of the new Democratic state administration, Gov. John W. Reynolds disclosed in his first major message to the state legislature.

Wisconsin is not now getting its "fair share" of the enormous tax collections of the federal treasury, and with a greater slice of the national tax budget returned to local and state treasuries, the individual incomes and the general economy of the state will be strengthened, he said.

Not Mentioned
Although Reynolds did not mention the fact, there is considerable doubt that the Republican legislature, generally skeptical of federal controls over local policies and worried about the impending deficit in the state budget, will be willing to put up the required state matching funds and the enabling acts which the governor requested to attain eligibility for some federal aids.

Reynolds spoke in general terms, although he specified that the state is not now taking advantage of all the federal treasury money that is offered in welfare services.

Presumably his general demand for more federal funds includes support for federal aid to local schools, which has been one of the most controversial issues in local politics and one that leading politicians have handled cautiously as a result.

Federal involvement in the state and local government budgets has gradually enlarged over the years and in some instances has made the states and localities in effect minor partners, as in health and welfare services, especially, where the federal remittances account for the major part of annual spending.

Played Role
The national tax dollar is also playing an increasingly dominant role in some aspects of higher education, including the vastly enlarged research programs at the University of Wisconsin. Reynolds earlier in the week learned that nearly 60 per cent of the school's research budget, which is now at the highest level in history, is supported by Washington.

In highways, vocational and adult education, agriculture, in some of the labor programs and the state employment service and many others, much of the expansion has been with the help of Washington funds.

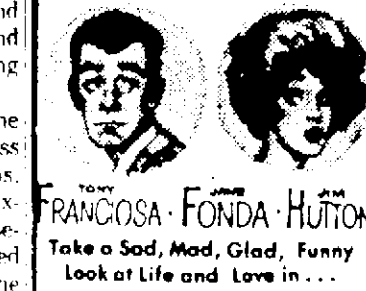
The legislature now has a demand from the new governor for further expansion of many state services at the expense of the federal taxpayer.

Dr. Dean Einsphar to Address Engineers

Dr. Dean Einsphar, research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will speak on forest genetics at a meeting of the Engineers' Club of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Wednesday night at Alex's Manor House. The program, which was arranged by Dean Martin, will follow a 6:30 dinner.

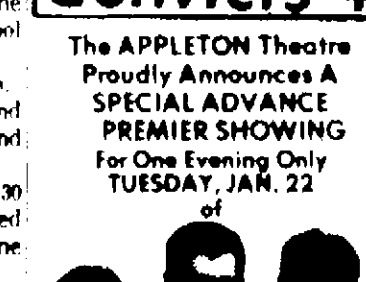
APPLETON NOW PLAYING

Cont. Matinee Every Saturday & Sunday!



Convicts 4

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Two Comic Operas

Lawrence College Opera Theatre

Jan. 24-26, 8:15 p.m. Experimental Theatre

Tickets \$1.00 — Belling Pharmacy

Community Blood Center Officers at Annual Meeting

Officers of the Community Blood Center were elected at the organization's annual board of directors meeting. They include Mrs. Dan Hardt, president; Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher, vice president; Mrs. Don Strutz, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Adams, treasurer.

Members of the board are John Shepard, Sister Estelle, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Ken Davis, Mrs. William Buchanan, Ken Benson, Mrs. Robert Rechner, Greg Schulte, and Charles Wood.

Others are Steve Plankoch, Mrs. David Gallaher, Mrs. Robert Scherzinger, Miss Erna Boldt, Mrs. Carl Stumpf, Mrs. Berenice Elliot, Dr. Joseph Benton and Dr. E. J. Rankin.

Officers, 3 Directors Re-Elected by Building And Loan Association

The shareholders of the Appleton Building and Loan Association have re-elected all major officers. They are George Beckley Jr., president; W. C. Rehbein, vice president; G. H. Beckley, secretary; Margaret Broehm, assistant secretary; Lucille Beckley, treasurer; Lilas Dohr, assistant treasurer; and A. J. Snell Jr., loan officer.

Three members of the board of

directors were also re-elected. They include Daniel P. Steinberg, a realtor; Russell C. Flom, vice president, Marathon Corporation, Division of American Can Company; and Wilbert C. Vandenberg, Outagamie County abstractor.

Oshkosh, New London Students Appointed Newspaper Editors

OSHKOSH — Named as co-editors of the "Advance," Oshkosh State College newspaper for the next year and until January, 1964, are Annette Begonie, 1146 Central St., Oshkosh, and Anita Pribbenow, route 2, New London.

Miss Pribbenow is an English major with a minor in journalism while Miss Begonie is enrolled in the liberal arts division of the college, also with an English major and journalism minor.

Miss Pribbenow was society editor of the college paper last year and Miss Begonie worked on layout. Both are juniors.

IRS Oshkosh Offices Offers Filing Help

OSHKOSH—The Internal Revenue Office at the Oshkosh Post Office is offering assistance to taxpayers in filling out their federal income tax forms every Monday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at its office in the post office. Income tax forms are available in the lobby of the post office.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Period of Adjustment at 1:20, 5:20 and 9:20. Convicts Four at 3:25 and 7:25. (Monday) Period of Adjustment at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Convicts Four, once at 7:50.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Panic in Year Zero Year at 1 p.m., 4:15 and 7:25. Tales of Terror at 2:45, 6 p.m. and 9:15.

Little Chute — (today) Matinee: Cartoons, Lost Planet and Time Machine at 1:30. Night show: Time Machine at 7 p.m. Lost Planet at 8:55. World in My Pocket at 9:11.

Neenah — (today) Chapman Report at 1:15, 5:10 and 9:10. Carry On, Teacher at 3:20 and 7:41. (Monday) Carry On, Teacher at 6:30 and 10:20. Chapman Report, once at 8:15.

Railo, Oshkosh — (today) Tales of Terror at 3:15, 6:40 and 9:50. Marco Polo at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:10. (Monday) Tales of Terror at 7 p.m. and 10:25. Marco Polo, once at 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Disney's In Search of the Castaways at 1 and 3 p.m. matinee and night shows at 6:30 and 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? at 1:30, 4:10, 6:35 and 9 p.m. (Monday) Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Zolt at 1:15. Three Stooges in Orbit at 2:45. Night show: Zolt at 7 p.m.; Three Stooges in Orbit at 8:40.

Viking — (today) Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15. (Monday) Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? at 6:20 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

Film Classics — (today) English movie, Richard III, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music Drama Center.

Lawrence Concert Band — (tonight) Concert at 8:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Fred Schroeder conducting.

VIKING NOW! Cont. Shows 1 P.M. (Monday Open 5:45 * 7:50 to 6 p.m.)

"Sister, sister oh so fair... why is there blood all over your hair?"

"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"

Bette Davis Joan Crawford

(Please Do Not Reveal the Climax)

Viking — Tues. Golden Operetta "Rose Marie"

NEENAH CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

The personal story behind a sex survey...! from the controversial best-selling novel.

THE Chapman Report

In Color

CO-HIT ROWDY! RISQUE! RIOTOUS!

Carry On Teacher

RIALTO MATINEES — 1:00 and 3:00 Evening 6:30 and 8:30

Walt Disney presents Jules Verne's

Castaways

IN SEARCH OF THE An Avalanche of FUN!

Starring **MATLEY MILLS**

PRICES 35c - 50c - 75c

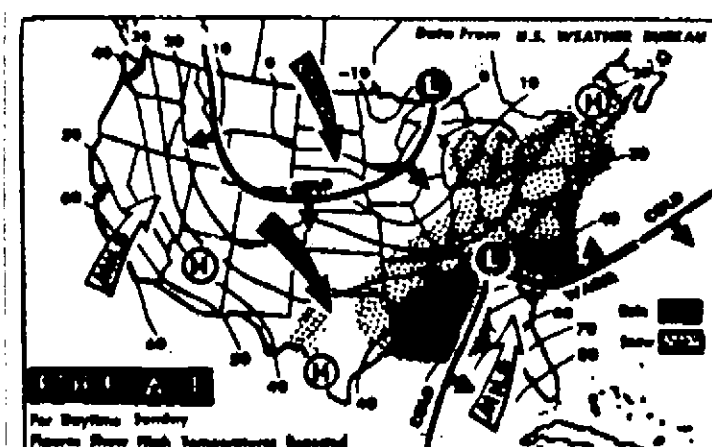
BRIN CONT. TODAY 1 P.M.

TALES OF TERROR

VINCENT PRICE BASIL RATHBONE PETER LORRE DEBRA PAGET

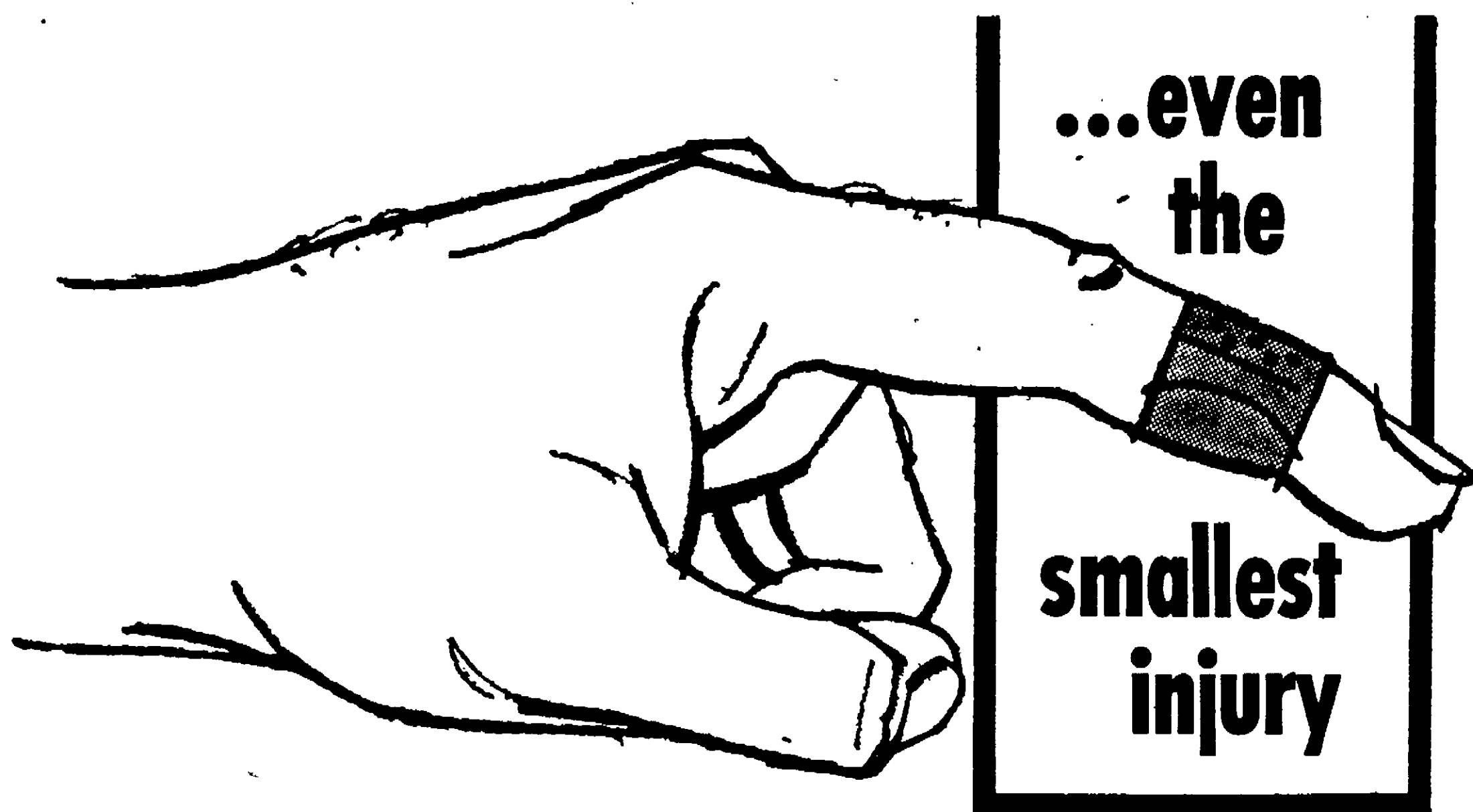
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS RAY MILLAND

PANIC IN YEAR ZERO



Light Snow Is Forecast Today over the north Atlantic coastal region west through the plains and eastern lakes region. Rain is forecast for parts of the south. It will be colder over most of the nation. (AP Wire-photo Map)

IF IT HURTS-IT'S COVERED!



...even
the

smallest
injury

for only
50¢
a month

Accidents - even small ones - can be painful and expensive. Only your doctor can ease the pain but this policy will help with the unexpected expense. One visit to your doctor for proper treatment of a small cut, burn or bruise and you receive up to \$6.00 - an amount equal to one entire year's premium. Of course most fractures, dislocations and accidental deaths are covered too!

The Appleton Post-Crescent offers this multi-coverage accident policy with benefits ranging from \$6.00 to \$12,500. The small 50c premium means everyone can afford accident insurance. Cash benefits are paid immediately upon receipt of claim, and are paid in addition to any other compensation you may have.

YOUR EMERGENCY CASH BENEFITS

PAYS for MINOR INJURIES

Common, Everyday First Aid Care

Doctor's 1st Visit, up to... \$ 6.00

Next 6 Visits @ \$3.00... 18.00

Plus X-Rays, up to..... 10.00

Ambulance, up to..... 15.00

MAXIMUM BENEFIT \$49.00

For Any One Minor Injury
FROM THE 1st DAY

PAYS for MAJOR INJURIES

Internal and External Injuries

\$500 LUMP SUMS UP TO \$90000

For Any One Specified Accident

PLUS HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS

Daily for 90 Days
Accumulating to 130 Days in 60 Months up to
\$500 \$750.00

Extra for X-Rays and Ambulance

MAXIMUM \$1,675.00 BENEFIT

Fully Accumulated For
Any One Confining Accident

PAYS for ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Double Dismemberment,
Loss of Both Eyes
FROM THE 1st DAY

\$50000 up to \$12,50000

Increasing Each Month to
\$80000 up to \$20,00000

Fully Accumulated in 60 Months

Single Dismemberment and Loss
of One Eye Benefits Reduced 50%

Full Benefits to Age 60 and Half
Benefits Thereafter.

PAYS for DREAD DISEASES

Maximum Benefits for 3 Years
\$1,00000

for Each of Eleven Diseases

- POLIOMYELITIS • TUBERCULOSIS
- LEUKEMIA • TYPHOID
- MENINGITIS • SMALL POX
- SCARLET FEVER • TETANUS
- ENCEPHALITIS • RABIES
- DIPHTHERIA (including preventive inoculations)

Covers 75% of Expenses up to
\$1,000 for Hospital, Physician
and Nurse Care, Physiotherapy,
Transportation and Incidentals.

MONTHLY ACCUMULATIONS

EACH MONTH you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.00 to \$126.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance... AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.



FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP THE PREMIUM LOW

This newspaper and the underwriters shall not be liable for any loss resulting from: (1) suicide or self-inflicted injury; (2) any speed contest; (3) hernia of any kind; (4) inhalation of gas; (5) injury or disease outside North America; (6) war or any act of war; (7) military or naval service; (8) football after attaining age 13; (9) leaving, entering or in an underground mine; (10) any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

The Insurance Company Behind This Policy

Continental Assurance Company

GENERAL OFFICE, CHICAGO

CURRENTLY PAYING BENEFITS AT RATE OF
OVER \$70,000,000 EVERY MONTH

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Company
c/o THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Appleton, Wisconsin Date _____ 19____

I hereby apply for a Multi Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

Birth Date _____/____/____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:

Beneficiary _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____ Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____ (Sign in own handwriting)

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(to age 80)
at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 28th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the amount of the Company.

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

I am now a subscriber to Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ Please start delivery of Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household

☐ Daily, or ☐ Sunday
☐ Daily, or ☐ Sunday

Name of Subscriber _____

Do Not Write in Space Below
DATE RECEIVED
BY RESIDENT AGENT

_____/____/____

A SUBSCRIBER SERVICE OF THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Appleton Property
SAUGHT & SOLD BY EXCHANGE
GEO LANGE AGENCY
184 N. Duane St.
Phone RE 2-4849

BY APPOINTMENT
9 year old 3 bedroom ranch with large 21 x 12 kitchen, cabinets galore, attached 2 car garage. Located in the popular northeast part of Appleton, at 1848 E. Marquette St.

FOUR year 4 bedroom plus living room, dining room, large kitchen with cabinets galore, utility room, 11/2 car attached garage. Located at 224 W. Pacific St., Appleton.

A DREAM CAN COME TRUE
Especially if you are in the market for space and luxury, room and attached double lot. This is one year new, and has everything. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, kitchen-dinette, carpeting, central heating system, floor covering, plus hot water heat. Located in Menasha at 619 Tenth St.

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
RE 9-2200 RE 9-1583

DARREL L. HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone RE 4-2186

"DELUXE" Features
Dishwasher, disposal, range, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, beautifully paneled family room and attached double lot. A full bath, full living, "CHOICE" LOCATION!!

WIESE
RE 9-1128 REALTY RE 3-8481

DON RADTKE, Realtor
Valley Fair Ph. 4-1122

DON'T BUY - Until you see
this deluxe 3 bedroom ranch at only \$16,990. Has 12'x24' kitchen-dining room, lots of built-in, shagreen, 120'x120' lot, all oak, carpeting. Built last year, located near Treasure Island on Lois Ave. Phone RE 4-8136.

DON'T JUST DO SOMETHING
Stay Here—and read.

Neat-clean-well decorated, 4 bedrooms. Large dining area. Tiled bath. Basement. Garage. East side location at only \$16,400.

NEW — split rock and aluminum ranch. Oak trim throughout. Eye level oven. Disposal. Bath with vanity and shower. 3 bedrooms. Divided basement. All for \$17,200.

Don't overlook this one,
featuring a 21' living room, kitchen with garbage disposal, 3 bedrooms and bath. Garage. Near Franklin School and priced at \$17,500.

Suburban, 3 bedrooms,
bath with vanity, family kitchen, formal dining, divided basement. Knotty pine rec room. Attached garage, includes a 110' x 175' lot. \$21,900.

BYT OF REALTY
REALTORS
836 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1252
Evening Phone

R. Roden 3-0004
N. DeRoux 9-1056
J. H. Rowe 4-5625

FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS CALL
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
Clintonville, Wis.

233 Darby Road
Clintonville, Wis. 3 bedrooms home, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 1 bedroom up with expeditious attic. Improved street, low taxes. Back yard over 1000 sq. ft. playground \$2,500. ST 4-1118.

HARRIS ST. W. — 3 bedroom, 2 story in good condition. Easily converted to 4 bedrooms. \$13,900. E & R 2-6466, W 4-4992

HIGHWAY DRIVE
2 Bedroom Home, Ph. 3-9317

H. STROBL
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-5
418 South Weimar St.
TRADE
For this 1 1/2 story home

INCOME PROPERTY
8 apartment building in Northside Appleton. Units now occupied. Rent \$125.00. Call for more details. ONLY \$12,700.

CHURM
REALTY — NEENAH
REALTOR PA 2-5442

INVESTMENT
8 Bedroom home now rented in a good tenant for \$55 per month. Low maintenance and taxes. Convenient location. \$3,900.

OWNER OCCUPIED 3 bedroom home, 2 bedrooms and bath, 1 bedroom up with expeditious attic. Improved street, low taxes. Back yard over 1000 sq. ft. playground \$2,500. ST 4-1118.

HALL
REALTORS
835 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1287
JOHN GERICK 3-2058
JANET VAN ASTEN 4-7174
NORMAN HALL 3-6419

JEFFERSON ST. W. — 3 bedroom, 2 story ranch. Low taxes. \$2,200. E & R 2-6466, W 4-4992

JENIZ REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4-4078 Anytime

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch under construction. \$13,800. Ph. 4-7174

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen, tiled basement. Garage. ST 4-7174

LAND CONTRACT
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres of land. Close in. \$10,000.

BEYER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-8871 8-4518

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

PAULINE STREET — 9,000 Clean 2 bedroom home, new bath, nice basement, improved street. \$11,900.

LAW REALTY
Realtor

OPEN HOUSE
at 129 N. Vista St. on Saturday & Sunday, January 19 & 20, from 1-5 P.M. Completely renovated 3 bedroom home on a beautiful 36' x 140' lot. 3 bedrooms & bath down, full basement & oil heat. Move right in. All for \$11,900.

LEAVING APPLETON
Sacrifice 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, many extras. Call RE 4-7723.

CITYLITE CHUTE — 3 bedroom home, new kitchen with built-in, oil heat. Fully improved 110'x140' lot. Ideal buy for handyman. \$10,500.

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 3-2558
LET US HELP TAKE THE WORK OUT OF HOUSE HUNTING—We Have "MANY" homes to choose from.

"Lovely" 3 Bedroom Ranch
on Appleton's South Side. Completely remodeled, new kitchen — new roof — new garage. 2 blocks off Wisconsin Ave., on Harrison. Full price. \$17,900.

WELL PLANNED
2 bedroom ranch on N. W. Side. Large paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, full bath and powder room. \$17,900.

LEMOCKE REALTY
PHONE RE 4-1337

Member UREB

Low Down Payment

3 bedroom older home. Completely remodeled, new kitchen — new roof — new garage. 2 blocks off Wisconsin Ave., on Harrison. Full price. \$17,900.

DON HOYMAN
REALTY
PA 2-0878 Neenah

MEMBER UREB

WHITE LAKE
Year round 3 bedroom concrete block home, close to Weyauwega. Attractive living dining room with fireplace overlooking lake. A steal at \$7,500 furnished.

L. Loehning Realty
3-8006 3-3479 4-7151

MILTON FISCHER
RE 3-6499, RE 4-0810 or RE 3-1424

NEWLYWEDS?
RETIRING?

We have the ideal two bedroom home available for you! Nice location with scenic river view. Complete with garage and one acre lot. Financing arranged. Only \$10,500.

WHITMAN
Agency
Living ZUELKE Bldg. 10th Floor
PHONE 3-1204

JOE BAIL 6-5055
BOB KRAMER 4-7423
JIM WHITMAN 4-0246

NORTH ACRES
AN ATMOSPHERE OF
QUIET DIGNITY

Relax in the restful calm of our quiet, yet convenient location in North Acres. This new 4 bedroom American Colonial is located within walking distance of Catholic and Public Schools, Northgate Shopping and Erb Park. The kitchen has a Kitchen-Aid Dishwasher, a cold refrigerator, Range, Powder room and laundry combination, living room with fireplace and dining room. Attached garage, includes a 110' x 175' lot. \$21,900.

BYT OF REALTY
REALTORS
836 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1252
Evening Phone

R. Roden 3-0004
N. DeRoux 9-1056
J. H. Rowe 4-5625

FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS CALL
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
Clintonville, Wis.

233 Darby Road
Clintonville, Wis. 3 bedrooms home, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 1 bedroom up with expeditious attic. Improved street, low taxes. Back yard over 1000 sq. ft. playground \$2,500. ST 4-1118.

HARRIS ST. W. — 3 bedroom, 2 story in good condition. Easily converted to 4 bedrooms. \$13,900. E & R 2-6466, W 4-4992

HIGHWAY DRIVE
2 Bedroom Home, Ph. 3-9317

H. STROBL
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-5
418 South Weimar St.
TRADE
For this 1 1/2 story home

INCOME PROPERTY
8 apartment building in Northside Appleton. Units now occupied. Rent \$125.00. Call for more details. ONLY \$12,700.

CHURM
REALTY — NEENAH
REALTOR PA 2-5442

INVESTMENT
8 Bedroom home now rented in a good tenant for \$55 per month. Low maintenance and taxes. Convenient location. \$3,900.

OWNER OCCUPIED 3 bedroom home, 2 bedrooms and bath, 1 bedroom up with expeditious attic. Improved street, low taxes. Back yard over 1000 sq. ft. playground \$2,500. ST 4-1118.

HALL
REALTORS
835 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1287
JOHN GERICK 3-2058
JANET VAN ASTEN 4-7174
NORMAN HALL 3-6419

JEFFERSON ST. W. — 3 bedroom, 2 story ranch. Low taxes. \$2,200. E & R 2-6466, W 4-4992

JENIZ REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4-4078 Anytime

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch under construction. \$13,800. Ph. 4-7174

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen, tiled basement. Garage. ST 4-7174

LAND CONTRACT
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres of land. Close in. \$10,000.

BEYER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-8871 8-4518

PIERCE PARK
An attractive brick 3 bedroom Cape Cod in a good location for schools, parks, and transportation. Attached garage, and nicely landscaped. Price \$10,800.

THIS WILL CATCH
your eye immediately. A 3 bedroom home ideally arranged for expansion to 4 bedrooms. Spacious 11 1/4 by 19 1/2 kitchen, 12' x 14' master bedroom, 2 car garage. Best of all... priced to sell at \$16,400.

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves.: 4-7444, 3-8158

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
Schuster 3-7999 Graves 3-8844
McCrory 4-3336 Winter 3-0742

ROY J. GRIESBACH
Custom Builder Real Estate
RE 3-9141

Sub "Zero" in "Price" Only
Kaukauna, Wis. \$7,900

N. McDonald \$10,500
W. Taylor \$14,900
N. Meade \$16,500
E. Edgewood Drive \$18,900

Brookdale Court \$22,500

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177
Art Pilgrin Ph. 4-0284
Don DuChateau Ph. 3-4754

TO SETTLE ESTATE
N. BENNETT ST. — 3 bedroom home; automatic heat. Close in. **TILLMAN REALTY**
DIAL RE 3-6765 Days
Eves. 3-4995 4-4067

Trade
Your present home on this four bedroom 1 1/2 story home near Erb Park, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. \$15,500.

CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529

B. Kennedy 3-4684
J. Schaefer 3-2272
A. Menier 3-2129

TRADE
Your house trailer or lot on this 2 1/2 story home with driveway and 2 car attached garage. Phone RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Falls
Ph. 8-3545 Eves. 8-2149

VAN'S REALTY
& Const. Co.
304 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves. 4-8331, 8-1516

Why Are You Paying Rent?
Buy these homes for less than rent payments.
2 bedroom bungalow. Combined Locks \$7,900
Large 3 or 4 bedroom. Kimberly \$9,200
Combined Locks
Deluxe 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Immediate occupancy. \$17,700

Art Santkuyl Agency
Lyle Vandervelden ST 4-2524
Art Santkuyl ST 4-6424

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — New 3 bedroom ranch; double garage. Oak trim, hardwood floors, lg. rec room, 1270 sq. ft. living space. Owner will finance. \$14,900. RE 4-7327

3 bedroom ranch \$16,000
W. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate Insurance Dept.
123 S. Appleton Ph. 2-2112

M L S
Homes Follow

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
4 Bedroom Cape Cod \$11,900

Nice living room, 3 large bedrooms, small bathroom, bath, kitchen. Basement with automatic heat and hot water. Curb, gutter, sidewalks. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving Menasha. Down payment as low as \$500 to qualified buyer.

HOEPPNER
REAL ESTATE
Office Ph. 4-9193 or Eves. 3-2387

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

PHONE TODAY
about this 5 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with all built-ins, 0 closets large rec room.

RE 9-1952
REAL ESTATE
ROBERT H. HURLBUTT

The sign of "Real Personalized Service"

STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers
9-3015

We're Proud of Our 1962 RECORD YEAR...
NOW SEE OUR 1963 HOME
AND CHOICE LOTS
PAUL COURT SUBDIVISION
(4 Blocks South of the Pavilion on Park St., Combined Locks)
SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 1-5 P.M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT

Very charming 3 bedroom home with spacious living room, full basement, large lot, and many other fine features.

• IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY • ATTRACTIVE PRICE
• LOW DOWN PAYMENT

HERBST
Conrt. Co.
110 Larkspur Dr.
Ph. 3-8598

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

WILLIAM WICKHAM WELCH
(1897-1954) of Northport, Conn., WAS THE SON OF A PHYSICIAN, THE NEPHEW OF A PHYSICIAN, THE FATHER OF A PHYSICIAN AND THE BROTHER OF 4 PHYSICIANS

ARE FORGOTTEN IN THE BUILT TRIBE, INDIA. THEY ARE BLINDFOLDED DURING THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY AND THEIR CLOTHING IS TIED TOGETHER IN A MURKIN KNOT

A NEW TEAM COMBINING A CAMEL AND A DONKEY

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
MLS 74. Brick front and beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and breezeway. In good Northeast Area. \$17,950

MLS 154. W. Wisconsin Ave. 4 bedroom zoned for business. Ideal for office and living quarters combined. Garage included with this 1 1/2 story. \$15,900

MLS 246. New 2 Apartment. Located 2 blocks West of Burke des Morts Golf Course. Carpeting and disposal included. 1/2 acre of land and 2 car garage. Very roomy. \$24,500

CARL ZUELZKE
REALTOR
118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1144
Ken Ardell Ph. 4-5534
Don Zuelzke Ph. 3-1372

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
EXECUTIVE RANCH
MLS No. 201
Attractive 4 year old ranch, only one block to James Madison Jr. High. Living room, 124 X 26, 12 X 14 carpeted dining, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Basement divided into 3 large rooms to provide the most utility & privacy for an active family. Make an offer! \$24,500

CAPE COD
MLS No. 247 West Side
A well maintained home within a few blocks of downtown Appleton. 3 bedrooms & bath up with convenient attic storage. Living room with fireplace & built-in bookcase. Formal dining room, screened porch, attached garage. Immediate occupancy! \$13,500

COUNTRY RANCH
Under Construction
MLS No. P-5
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage close to Hwy. 74. Do some of the finishing or painting and save. Completed price: \$16,500

TOWN OF MENASHA
MLS No. P-6
Bonnie Drive
1 year old 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage on 1/4 acre. 140 lot. \$15,500

LAW REALTY
John Law, Realtor 3-7777

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
TODAY'S BEST BUYS!!
Check these realistically priced "Value Buys"

NORTH-EAST 1 floor. Very good condition. Full basement, oil heat and garage. C-6. \$11,700

N. CLARK 7 room older home on large 70'x124' lot. C-4. \$8,900

NEENAH 3 bedroom home with dining room, 2 car garage. MLS 191. \$11,900

NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom with dining room, 2 baths. Near schools. MLS 229. \$14,900

NEW RANCH 2 bedroom with 2 car attached garage. Near New Johnson School and St. Bernadette. MLS 248. \$19,500

COLONIAL New 4 bedroom with family room and dining room, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. MLS 194. \$21,500

WILL TRADE
"Dial Office 4-5749"

EVENINGS 3-4775
Leigh Hill 4-7418
Joe DeNoble 3-1132

DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

THOUSANDS ARE READING POST-CRESCENT Want Ads This Year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. At home phone 3-4411 or Neenah phone 2-4743.

We're Proud of Our 1962 RECORD YEAR...
NOW SEE OUR 1963 HOME
AND CHOICE LOTS
PAUL COURT SUBDIVISION
(4 Blocks South of the Pavilion on Park St., Combined Locks)
SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 1-5 P.M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT**Very charming 3 bedroom home with spacious living room, full basement, large lot, and many other fine features.**

• IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY • ATTRACTIVE PRICE
• LOW DOWN PAYMENT

STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers
9-3015

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NOW SEE OUR 1963 HOME
AND CHOICE LOTS
PAUL COURT SUBDIVISION
(4 Blocks South of the Pavilion on Park St., Combined Locks)
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Very charming 3 bedroom home with spacious living room, full basement, large lot, and many other fine features.

• IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY • ATTRACTIVE PRICE
• LOW DOWN PAYMENT

WILLIAM WICKHAM WELCH
(1897-1954) of Northport, Conn., WAS THE SON OF A PHYSICIAN, THE NEPHEW OF A PHYSICIAN, THE FATHER OF A PHYSICIAN AND THE BROTHER OF 4 PHYSICIANS

ARE FORGOTTEN IN THE BUILT TRIBE, INDIA. THEY ARE BLINDFOLDED DURING THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY AND THEIR CLOTHING IS TIED TOGETHER IN A MURKIN KNOT

A NEW TEAM COMBINING A CAMEL AND A DONKEY

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
MLS 243—Look at these bedroom sizes: 12 X 13, 13 X 15, 12 X 30. This 1 1/2 story home is on a wooded 45 X 47' lot. Easy upkeep on all aluminum siding. Attached garage. 1 block from Richmond school. ONLY \$15,900

MLS 217—Taxes only \$14 on this 2 story home. Fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Lake views from large kitchen and dining room. 2 car attached garage and guest house. \$20,500

STEINBERG
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2 Bedroom Bargains!
MLS 155. West Ranch, 1 1/2 X 21. 12' living room with fireplace. Attached garage. \$14,300.

MLS 220. Combine home and business. Lot 115x195. 24x26 insulated garage or shop. \$13,900

3 Bedroom Buys
MLS 163. Ranch on Northland Ave. Business of 75x200. \$1500 Down.

MLS 239. 3 Bedroom Ranch, 4 yrs. old, 3 blocks from Plus X. Attached garage. Only \$14,900.

MLS 124. This 3 yr. old lovely Ranch is being sacrificed at \$19,900. Way below cost. 60x150 wooded lot.

ML. A real big beauty, brand new, 1 1/2 baths, builtins, attached 2 car garage. On E. Pershing St. \$20,900.

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Only the Sign Remains to indicate the now deflated boom in fallout shelters, at a weed-grown spot in Brooklyn, New York City. The model shelter has been removed and the office is closed. During and immediately after the Cuban crisis, new interest was shown in civil defense. But apathy has set in again, authorities report, so that civil defense, while improved, shows little sign of becoming adequate should another crisis turn the cold war hot. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Cuban Crisis Uncovered Dearth of Civil Defense

Lack of Preparation Rampant; Information Links Blocked

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Civil Defense directors got fured One quit in disgust.

One small city, in California had a panic.

For a week, following President Kennedy's Oct. 22 announcement of a naval blockade of Cuba, there was a flurry of canned goods buying.

In the next week, when Russia began dismantling its Cuban missile sites, U.S. grocery bills went down. People were eating up the emergency rations.

Known Shelters

When the crisis came on, about 60 million adequate shelter spaces were known. Most of them you couldn't find, they weren't marked. They were also unusable; the building owners weren't signed up.

Only a handful of the shelters were provisioned. The rations and medical kits—including treatment for ulcers, nerves and upset stomachs—were still stacked in federal warehouses and arsenals.

City warning systems as a rule were inadequate.

AP Survey

That was the state of civilian preparedness, or lack of it, when America made its most perilous trip to the brink last fall. An Associated Press survey of all 50 states, taken in the uneasy calm that followed, shows that Cuba taught some lessons and brought many preparedness gains.

But almost everywhere, local Civil Defense authorities report that apathy is closing in again.

Most of them say that the next flirtation with nuclear war will still find U.S. civil defenses down—much improved, but inadequate.

Perhaps the biggest hole in CD planning exposed by last October's crisis was found right at the top level. It is admitted by the Pentagon's Office of Civil Defense.

No Plans

The gap was this: There were no plans for a crisis situation in which the United States had the initiative.

All CD planning assumed that an enemy would strike and the United States would react. Civil Defense responses would be prompt, planned and largely automatic.

No one had dreamed that some day the United States might shoot first. And no one knew what to expect next.

If Stuart Pittman, director of the Office of Civil Defense and assistant secretary of defense, knew the military plan, he didn't tell.

find anything I could call a plan. And many cities across the land were quite as unprepared as Atlanta from the shelter standpoint.

There were shakeups, housecleanings and controversy elsewhere. In Waterford, Conn., CD director Marshall Rubin just quit. Rubin said he was tired of bating his head against a stone wall. At the height of the emergency, he reported, just five of Waterford's 16,000 residents called for CD instructions.

Yet Connecticut was perhaps the only state where local warning systems were reported to be adequate, by present-day standards.

Records were being microfilmed for safekeeping.

Yet only Pinellas County, embracing St. Petersburg, had a complete CD plan. Seventeen of the state's 67 counties had no plan at all.

Upgraded CD

Some CD directors said they believed public interest in civil defense may never again lapse into the pre-Cuban apathy.

All 38 governors took action of some kind to upgrade CD. Hundreds of state and city budgets were revamped, or are now being

revised, to give CD a bigger bite of the revenues.

Despite taut nerves, most Americans behaved coolly through the anxious week, although there were incidents in some places.

Price Boost

Some Miami filling stations boosted gasoline prices a few cents, but couldn't make the increase stick. Birmingham stores that had cut prices on survival kits marked them up again; the kits sold well at the regular price.

Many Civil Defense officials are convinced that the public's fresh memory of the Cuban crisis will work in President Kennedy's favor when he asks the new Congress for perhaps another \$200 million for the Office of Civil Defense.

They believe Cuba brought home to Americans at last the atom's nightmare threat to national survival—and some real hope that America could survive even if the nightmare came true.

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Rondo—Delicate narrow grey & beige swirl border design on a soft white background.

57 Piece Service for 8

8 6 piece place settings
Sugar bowl with cover
Creamer
Chop plate
Open vegetable bowl
4 extra cups

24⁸⁸

Decorative Cup & Saucer Sets . . . 4 for \$1
Earthenware Pepper Mill Set 1⁴⁹

Stainless Steel Flatware

76 Pc. Service for 12

Gracefully beautiful, always stays bright, never needs polishing.

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The beautiful and modern way to grace your table settings at a small cost.

12⁸⁸

Hand Made Portugal Stemware . . . 59¢ ea.
Swedish Bud Vases 59¢ to 99¢ ea.
Crystal Candlesticks \$2 to \$7

China, Glass & Silver—Prange's Fourth Floor

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Savings & Values Are Better Than Ever Before
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Burlington Washable Draperies

Popular Terrazzo pattern in sizes to fit your windows and colors to complement your decor. These fine quality draperies are truly washable with guaranteed satisfaction.

Oyster White • Bisque • Celaden • Gold

	Single	1 1/2 Widths	Double	Triple
84"	6.99	11.99	15.99	23.99
63"	5.99	9.99	12.99	
43"	4.99	8.99	11.99	

Ranch Type Tier Curtains

Always favorite tier curtains. White with colored trims of yellow, ice blue, pink or nutmeg.

24"	2.99	30"	2.99
36"	2.99	45"	4.49
Valance 1.89			

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Decide your re-upholstering needs now while Complete Stock of Upholstery Materials is Reduced for Clearance!

Scotchgard Burlington Fabrics

Fashion colors of Blue/green, copper, sage green, charcoal brown, citron, toast and gold. yd. 3⁹⁹

Twiced Texture

Brown, olive, toast and antique white. yd. 2⁹⁹

Tapestries

Black, brown, ivory and gold. yd. 3⁹⁹

Nylon Frieze

Green, ivory and Rose Beige. yd. 3⁹⁹

New: Flat and Textured!

Mill overruns in a complete selection of colors. yd. 1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹

Reupholstery Special

For Fabrics in 1.99 yd. price range! This is an especially good opportunity to have your furniture reupholstered because of the wide selection of quality materials available at this time!

Average Chair	54 ⁹⁵	Average Sofa	109 ⁹⁰
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Draperies—Prange's Fourth Floor

Shorty Draperies

Ombre Shadow-tone colorations in gold, turquoise and copper brown.

	Single	1 1/2 Width	Double
45"	5.99	9.99	11.99
63"	6.49	10.49	13.99

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Clipper Cloth: wonderful for slipcovers & draperies yd. 1¹⁹

Gleashen Prints: lovely patterns, many discontinued yd. 1¹⁹

Printed Draperies

Sturdy heavy printed draperies in a good selection of patterns and styles to enhance your windows. 4⁹⁹ pr.

Fiberglass Draperies

Solid and Printed 4⁹⁹

Many Other Unadvertised Specials

Draperies—Prange's Fourth Floor.

H.L. Prange Co.

Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9


January Special

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Average 32 to 40
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Your favorite classic style pajamas in wonderful care-free cotton, sanforized of course! Features exclusive Mysticollar, patch pocket and contrasting trim . . . one style with smart piping, another with perky plaid trim. Both styles in your favorite pastels!



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PHONES:
Forest Junction 44
Appleton RE 4-9286
RE 4-9287



PRE-FINISHED PANELING

		Sq. Ft.	Per Sheet
Lustre Ply	1/4" 4' x 8'	26c	\$8.32
Lustre Plank	1/4" 16" x 96"	30c	3.20
Lustreboard	1/4" 4' x 8'	18 1/2c	5.92
Lustre Tile	1/8" 4' x 8'	26c	8.32

NATURAL WOOD PRE-FINISHED PANELING

1/4" 4 x 8	Salmon - Kahya	15 1/2c	4.96
1/4" 4 x 8	Coral-Kahya	16c	5.12
1/4" 4 x 8	Classic Cherry	33c	10.56
1/4" 4 x 8	Natural Oak	22c	7.04
1/4" 4 x 8	Antique Birch	20c	6.40
1/4" 4 x 8	Natural Birch	22c	7.04
1/4" 4 x 8	Classic Walnut	35c	11.20

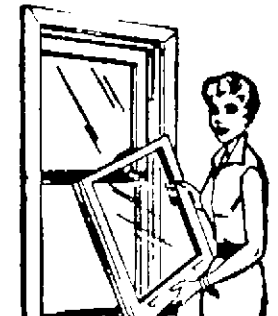
West Coast Pre-Finished Wood Paneling

Lauan Econoply	11 1/2c	3.68
Rustic Antique Birch	17 1/2c	5.60
Lakeside Natural Birch	18 1/2c	5.92

WEST COAST DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD SHEATHING

	Sq. Ft.	Per Sheet		Sq. Ft.	Per Sheet
5/16" 4'x8' CD	7c	\$2.24	5/8" 4'x8' CD Plugged and Touch Sanded (5 Ply)	12 1/2c	\$4.00
3/8" 4'x8' CD	8c	\$2.56	5/8" 4'x8' CD Flooring Underlayment	13c	\$4.16
1/2" 4'x8' CD Shop	9c	\$2.88	3/4" 4'x8' CD	16 1/2c	\$5.28
1/2" 4'x8' CD 5 Ply	10c	\$3.20	3/4" 4'x8' BB Oiled and Edge-Sealed, Form-Ply	21 1/2c	\$6.88
5/8" 4'x8' CD 5 Ply	11 1/2c	\$3.68			

LOOK! EASY TO INSTALL!



Classic Removable
FULL WEATHER-STRIPPED
DOUBLE-HUNG
WINDOWS

Egl. Rough Stud Opening	Style 181	Size Glass
20x16	\$13.45	2-2 3/8 x 2-5 3/8
20x24	16.90	2-2 3/8 x 4-9 3/8
24x16	14.10	2-6 3/8 x 3-5 3/8
24x20	16.15	2-6 3/8 x 4-1 3/8
24x24	17.65	2-6 3/8 x 4-9 3/8
28x16	14.95	2-10 3/8 x 3-5 3/8
28x20	16.95	2-10 3/8 x 4-1 3/8
28x24	18.60	2-10 3/8 x 4-9 3/8
32x16	15.65	3-2 3/8 x 3-5 3/8
32x20	17.90	3-2 3/8 x 4-1 3/8
32x24	19.60	3-2 3/8 x 4-9 3/8
36x16	16.50	3-6 3/8 x 3-5 3/8
36x20	18.75	3-6 3/8 x 4-1 3/8
36x24	20.50	3-6 3/8 x 4-9 3/8

INSULATION

FIBERGLAS ROLL BLANKETS

Owens - Corning

1 1/2" Economy, for 16" centers	\$30.25
2" Medium, for 16" & 24" centers	\$39.50
3" Full Thick, for 16" & 24" centers	\$52.00
2 3/4" foil faced for 16" centers	\$55.50
6" (16"x48") Batts	\$92.00
Full Wall (Unfaced) 15"x47"x3 3/8" Used for Electric Heating	\$58.75

VERMICULITE HOUSEFILL INSULATION

One Bag Covers 17 sq. ft.

3" thick, bag \$1.35

3 3/8" FIBERGLASS SILL SEALER

50' Roll \$77c

Reynolds ALUMINUM FOIL INSULATION

With Vapor Barrier, 500 sq. ft. rolls

Foil 1 Side \$4.25 Foil 2 Sides \$6.75

POURING WOOL per bag 90c

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TAPESTRY WHITE (Simpson)	Perforated Acoustical (Simpson)	"Forestone" ACOUSTICAL (Simpson)
12"x12" - 1/2" 16"x32" - 1/2" 16"x16" - 1/2" 12"x24" - 1/2"	12"x24" - 1/2" RANDOM DRILL (Scored and Flange Edge)	12"x12" - 9/16" (Center Scored)
9 1/2c SQ. FT.	13c SQ. FT.	17c SQ. FT.
\$95.00 Per 1000 Sq. Ft.	\$130.00 Per 1000 Sq. Ft.	\$170.00 Per 1000 Sq. Ft.

PerFecTemp FORCED AIR FURNACES


Low-Boy Oil .. Output	84,000 BTU	\$236.73
Low-Boy Oil .. Output	112,000 BTU	265.23
Hi-Boy Gas Input	73,000 BTU	116.93
Low-Boy Gas Input	105,000 BTU	170.00
Low-Boy Gas Input	125,000 BTU	203.50
Counterflow Gas Input	90,000 BTU	151.50

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Includes 5' Cast Iron Tub, Reverse Trap Closet, Vitreous China Lavatory, with Faucets and Pop-up Waste Legs and Bars.

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Modern Maid Appliances ELECTRIC OVENS

Visual Light Oven	\$105.50
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ELECTRIC COOK TOPS

Super-Thin 4 Element, 30 inch	\$61.95
Griddle Top, Thermal Eye, 36 inch	\$116.95

GAS OVENS

Custom Oven	\$117.95
Automatic, With Clock, Rotisserie	\$145.50

GAS COOK TOPS

Super-Thin 30 inch	\$53.50
Griddle-Top 1 Thermal Eye, 36 inch	\$97.50

FASCO RANGE HOODS

Coppertone	From \$21.95 to \$45.95
Stainless Steel	From \$29.95 to \$52.50

DUCT-FREE HOODS


Coppertone	From \$44.95 to \$47.25
Satin Chrome	From \$56.50 to \$58.75

Mercury Jet WATER PUMPS

1-SW-10-1/4 H.P. Shallow Well mounted on a 12 gallon tank	\$67.65
1-SW-12-1/4 H.P. Shallow Well mounted on a 20 gallon tank	\$83.35
1-CJ-10-1/4 H.P. Convertible Jet mounted on a 12 gallon tank	\$69.65
1-CJ-12-1/4 H.P. Convertible Jet mounted on a 20 gallon tank	\$86.35
1-CJ-12-TP-1/4 H.P. Convertible Jet mounted on a 42 gallon tank	\$92.90
1-CJ1-1/2 H.P. Pump Only	\$59.75
1-CJ1-1/2 H.P. Pump Only	\$66.35

Reverse Glass-Lined Water Heaters

LP or Natural Gas 10-Year Guarantee	
30-Gal. Gas	\$45 ⁹⁵
40-Gal. Gas	\$54 ⁷⁵
52-Gal. Electric Low-Boy	\$63 ⁹⁵
52-Gal. Electric	\$88 ⁹⁵



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Lighting Fixtures

Pulldowns	\$7.15 to \$17.75
Bedroom	\$1.05 to \$5.80
Kitchen	\$1.42 to \$6.20
Bathroom	\$1.25 to \$4.35
Recessed	\$3.00 to \$8.50

(For Bath, Bedroom and Kitchen)

Oshkosh Employment Up Substantially in Last Year

7,800 at Work in Manufacturing Industries; See No Indication Of Reduction in Next 12 Months

OSHKOSH—Somewhat depressed since the last economic recession, this city's employment picture showed marked improvement in 1962, and the outlook for 1963 is reportedly encouraging.

There were 7,800 persons working in local manufacturing industries during December, according to preliminary report figures of the Wisconsin State Industrial Commission.

And, a spokesman for the Wisconsin State Employment Service office here said his records for the past year would indicate it was one of the best for employment in recent years.

"The year 1962 was very good for the city of Oshkosh with the employment rate rising substantially," was the observation of A. E. Nelson, manager of the local WSES office. He said there were some temporary layoffs near the end of the year but many of those employees have been or will be called back to work soon.

"Our manufacturing employment is now at a high level as compared to some of the previous years," Nelson said. He pointed out that for the most part, employment gains were recorded monthly in 1962.

The total employees in manufacturing industries in January of 1961 was 7,100. By the end of February, the figure had climbed to 7,400 and by June it reached the 8,000 mark.

During June, July, August and October the work force remained at the 8,000 peak.

"From all reports we have received, there is nothing to indicate there will be a reduction in the local work force during 1963," Nelson said.

He also said there was nothing tangible to indicate there would be any further upswing in the city's employment total.

The conclusion was that Oshkosh can look forward to a stable

hours worked per week totaled 42.10.

Oshkosh figures for 1962 were below the statewide average in all categories.

On the state level, the average weekly earnings were \$104.76; average hourly earnings, \$2.53; and the average hours worked, 41.4.

Pick 23 Jurors From Oshkosh

Report for Duty In Circuit Court Monday Morning

OSHKOSH — Twenty-three Oshkosh persons, one from Omro and five from the Oshkosh rural areas have been chosen for circuit court jury duty and are to report to the court Monday.

Chosen from Oshkosh are Walter C. Ackerman, 422 W. Irving Ave., Mrs. Duane A. Brasch, 1616 Liberty St., Mrs. James Chapman, 1618 Menominee Drive, Mrs. Burdette S. Cummings, 1111 Evans St., Claude A. De Voe, 744 Woodland St., Joseph A. Dushenski, 1414 Catherine Ave., Mrs. Ray W. Gluth, 555 W. South Park Ave., Earl Hammett, 332 Saratoga St., Mrs. Victor Helstrom, 704 Oak St.

Howard H. Henschel, 547 Grove St., Edmund J. Kalupa, 1021 Washington Ave., Donald W. Koll, 908 Eastman St., Robert E. Luedtke, 631 Jackson St., Mrs. Baldwin C. Meyer, 1111 Washington Ave., Mrs. Walter M. Miller, 923 Cherry St., Mary E. Paulick, 522 W. 20th Ave., Mrs. Leonard A. Schettl, 102 Sterling Ave., Mrs. Willard Sell, 2327 Ashland St., Glenn H. Steinbrecher, 519 W. Bent Ave., Benjamin M. Tollard, 452 W. Fifth Ave., Henry N. Weyers, 823 Hazel St., and Wallace L. Zahn, 718 Grand Ave.

The Omro juror is Leon Shelp, 204 Jackson Ave., Omro. From the Oshkosh rural area the jurors are Robert Zellmer, route 5, Oshkosh, Mrs. Clarence Hill, route 3, Oshkosh, and Lester Hasse, route 1, Pickett.

CITY OF OSHKOSH (Manufacturing Industries)		
	Total employees	Average Weekly earnings
January	7,100	\$99.57
February	7,400	95.62
March	7,500	92.87
April	7,700	94.04
May	7,700	92.97
June	8,000	94.50
July	8,000	88.96
August	8,000	92.28
September	7,800	90.24
October	8,000	88.70
November	7,900	87.03
December	7,800	89.61

lized employment rate barring any unforeseen developments.

Nelson said in recent years Oshkosh manufacturing industries have become more diversified. A variety of lumber products and furniture is manufactured here but the amount of metal goods being produced has started to exceed the woodworking output.

The average total number of workers in manufacturing industries here during 1962 was 7,741.

Average weekly earnings for these employees were \$91.86, and the average hourly earnings amounted to \$2.18. The average

Six Major Problems Listed by Planners In Oshkosh Land Use

No Dreamland Change Expected; Seek Better Urban Environment

OSHKOSH — Urban land use is considered one of the most important factors, if not the most important, in city planning. Along with land use, goes zoning regulation and subdivision control.

Harland Bartholomew and Associates, planning consultants for Oshkosh, have recognized this and term their report on land patterns and regulations "the most important in the series that will comprise the comprehensive plan."

Vast dreamland changes are not envisioned in Oshkosh land use. They report, "we have to start with what we have and build on it; a drastic or sweeping change is not possible."

What then is recommended for development of a "good urban environment?"

Land Use Pattern
As a result of their land use survey, the planners found that while the over-all land use pattern of Oshkosh is satisfactory, there are six major deficiencies which should be corrected.

These are:

1. A wide scattering of duplexes and multiple dwellings in single-family residential areas.

2. Scattered small commercial and industrial uses in residential areas.

3. The awkward shape and obsolescence of many buildings in the downtown area.

4. Scattered industries and other conflicts created along the two north-south railroad lines.

5. The particularly damaging effect of the location of the Soo Line railroad has had on the central business district.

6. The "landlocked" condition of the state college campus making needed expansion difficult and expensive.

Three types of commercial districts are recommended—a regional center, which would be the downtown central area; the neighborhood commercial district centered around major street intersections, and highway commercial areas to serve transient traffic.

Industrial areas should be developed to fit in with transportation facilities and located to draw

Oshkosh Man Has Painting At Art Show

OSHKOSH — A painting, "The Green Truck," by Dr. Maurice Brown of the Oshkosh State College art department has been selected for showing in the 28th biennial of contemporary American painting at the Corcoran Gallery of Art at Washington, D. C.

Half of the show's 200 selected work was invited from eschewed artists and the rest were selected from more than 4,000 entries by a four-member jury composed of Ben Shahn and Conrad

Marco - Relli, artists, and Robert Smith and Herman Williams, directors respectively of the Albright - Know Gallery at Buffalo, N. Y., and the Corcoran Gallery.

Dr. Brown's painting also was purchased by the Ford Foundation.

The food Foundation earlier purchased another of Dr. Brown's paintings, "The White Truck," which now is part of the permanent collection of the Walker Art Center at Minneapolis.

Hong Kong, Korea Problem Spots In Asia, Oshkosh Man Points Out

William Morton Has Spent Seven Years in Far East, Returns After Visiting Parents

OSHKOSH — British Hong Kong, the Far East after spending the is dependent upon Communist holidays with his parents here, China for its economy, its food Mr. and Mrs. William Morton

and its water: Viet Nam will be a trouble spot for some time and a military victory will not necessarily solve the problem there; and South Korea's problems would be much less if some workable agreement with Japan could be achieved.

These are the observations of a former Oshkosh man, William Morton, who has been in business in the Orient for the last seven years and who returned there Friday for several more years in

tioned.

Morton is owners' representative of the Pacific Far East Line, Inc., an American flag steamship line dealing basically in freight shipments between the West Coast and Far East ports.

His seven years in the Orient includes three years at Oshkosh and shorter stays at Hong Kong, Okinawa, Bangkok in Thailand, Samsung, Formosa, the Philippines and Japan, where he is now stationed.

Morton felt the British were unjustly criticized for having to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Sports Cars Slip Slide in Oshkosh Gymkhana Event

Dozen Couples Brave Cold to Test Autos Over Snow-Lined Roadway

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Sports car enthusiasts (not would be a better term) who can't seem to get their fill of racing and rallying during the summer months have taken to the ice and replaced the rust in their racing joints with frostbite.

About a dozen such couples

Seven Tons of Food Issued In Winnebago

Surplus Commodity Program in First Month of Operation

OSHKOSH — More than seven tons of surplus foods were distributed to low income families and families receiving welfare assistance in Winnebago County during the first month of the surplus commodities program. Welfare Director Norman Whitford has reported.

Winnebago County entered the surplus commodities program this month and the first distribution of the foods was completed last week. Whitford said 14,887 pounds of food were given out to 821 persons representing more than 200 families in the county.

Of the 821 persons, Whitford said, 569 represented low income families and 252 represented families receiving welfare assistance.

Distribution by area was North Oshkosh, 6,329 pounds of food and 347 recipients; South Oshkosh, 2,200 pounds and 113 recipients; Menasha, 2,466 pounds and 142 recipients; Neenah, 1,556 pounds and 85 recipients, and the combined total for Winnebago, Omro and Town of Wolf River distribution points was 2,336 pounds of food and 134 recipients.

The schedule for February deliveries is:

Feb. 8—Menasha (water plant), 8:30 to 3:30. 11—south Oshkosh (county garage), 8:30 to 3:30. 12—Neenah (city garage), 8:30 to 3:30. 13—North Oshkosh (recreational gym), 8:30 to 3:30. 14—Winnebago (village hall), 8:30 to 1 a.m. Omro (city hall), noon to 2:30 p.m. Wolf River (Hope United Church of Christ), 3 to 3:30 p.m.

National Interest

Kimberly School Stirs Envy

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—"It's a big adventure you're on there."

This comment by an industrial representative reflected the interest exhibited in the new \$2 million Kimberly High School by editors of trade publications, engineers and educators who traveled from across the nation to Milwaukee to learn more about it.

They listened carefully and asked penetrating and detailed questions about the design, the heating and mechanical systems, the construction and operating costs of the new school at a press conference and later at a convention panel. The panel was at the joint state convention of school board and administrators' associations.

The village of Kimberly is taking the lead in school planning circles by building a school that will incorporate compact design and modern mechanical systems to provide a "controlled environment for learning." The school will be in use next September.

Best Environment
"Providing the best environment for learning is the only approach in school planning," said

braved sub-zero temperatures and a biting wind last Sunday to take part in an ice gymkhana (an Anglo-Indian word meaning meeting for athletics) sponsored by the Wisconsin and Fond du Lac Sports Car clubs on Lake Winnebago off Point Comfort, about five miles south of Oshkosh.

In a Gymkhana, the race is against the clock instead of being directly against other cars. Usually, several tests of driving skills are thrown in to brighten the event. In this case, staying out of the snow banks which lined the track required all of the driver's skill—and then some. (Several drivers, including yours truly, wandered off the beaten path more than once.)

The course was a serpentine, about seven-tenths of a mile long, devilishly laid out by Bill Daseke, Oshkosh, who along with his wife, Elaine, were co-chairmen of the Gymkhana. Daseke's son, Dick, and John and Jan Vette, all of Oshkosh, also happily froze in keeping the event running smoothly. Daseke spent most of Sunday morning plowing the route with a jeep.

Plowed Course
The ice course was plowed only a few feet wider than the cars and the curves were only a nightmare's width wider (to give more room for good skids into the snow banks.)

Each driver was given an opportunity to make three runs and then count his best time. There were separate classifications for women and for cars over and under 1600 cc engine displacement.

Dr. Don Burns of Fond du Lac, driving a Karmann Ghia, turned in the best time of the afternoon, 2 minutes 33 seconds. This figure was out to an ice-melting average speed of about 17 miles an hour.

Finished Second
Runnerup to Burns in the under 1600 cc division was Joe Eberle of New Holstein, driving a front-wheel Saab. John Clark of Beaver Dam was third.

In the over 1600 cc division, Appleton's Jim Courtney was first in a Corvette with a time of 2:34. Jack Boyce, Green Bay, was second in a Cornet station wagon, and Paul Bahnsen, Port Washington, was third.

The main interest in the Kimberly school now is in the physical plant. Ray Hamann, Kimberly superintendent of schools, summed up the questions showered on him into one: "Will it work, and how?"

"I think after the school is in operation there will be increasing interest in the educational aspects of the design," he said. "But new



"Danger — Icy Road Ahead" might be the caption for the top picture but it is only a portion of the course for the ice gymkhana held last Sunday by the Wisconsin and Fond du Lac sports Car Clubs on Lake Winnebago off Point Comfort. The photo was shot through the windshield of one of the competing cars as it slides through a turn. Lower left, Dick Marshall, Oshkosh, gets an assist after his car loses an argument with a snow bank. Lower right, Mrs. Elaine Daseke, co-chairman for the event, gives the finish flag and a smile (probably of relief) to a driver, not for finishing first, but for just finishing. (Post-Crescent Photos)

New Oshkosh Airport Lighting Soon Ready

Lumination System to Work With Instrument Landing Equipment

OSHKOSH — The new high intensity lighting system on the Winnebago County Airport east-west runway for the instrument landing system is expected to be completed early this week, airport Manager Steve Wittman said Saturday.

He said the unit for the lights

to be regulated from the control tower arrived late Friday and when that is installed the lighting system will be completed.

Along with the instrument landing system on the east-west runway, the high intensity lights contain several built-in guides for pilots.

The lights on the first 1,000 feet at each end of the usable portion of the runway show amber from one direction and white from the other. Thus, a pilot landing from west to east will see amber lights for the first 1,000 feet to indicate how far he is over the runway.

At the east end of the runway, where the instrument landing system equipment is located, there are two-way red-blue lamps along 600 feet of the runway to indicate this portion of the strip is not under instrument control and cannot be used for landing from the east.

Pilots, however, can take off against the red lights from east to west. Pilots coming in from the west will see the blue side of the lights and can use that portion of the runway for taxiing in an emergency.

Oshkosh, New London Students Appointed Newspaper Editors

OSHKOSH — Named as co-editors of the "Advance," Oshkosh State College newspaper for the next year and until January, 1964, are Annette Belongie, 1146 Central St., Oshkosh, and Anita Pribbernow, route 2, New London.

Miss Pribbernow is an English major with a minor in journalism while Miss Belongie is enrolled in the liberal arts division of the college, also with an English major and journalism minor.

Miss Pribbernow was society editor of the college paper last year and Miss Belongie worked on layout. Both are juniors.

they are interested in the construction."

The school's heating system will be a first. It is the only school in the country to be designed with "electrical space conditioning," said Lee Roehl, school lighting specialist with General Electric Company's lighting institute in Cleveland, and it's almost a race whether the school or the new Allen-Bradley building in Milwaukee will be the first building completed with it.

The institute's research on recapturing heat from light plays a basic role in the heating system for the new high school, making possible use of a heat pump at a location farther north than Toronto, Canada. The school will, in effect, "heat itself," with an air conditioning system that also serves as its heating plant, extracting heat given off by lights and students and distributing it to rooms requiring it. There is no boiler or furnace.

The school is designed with fewer windows, compact arrangement of classrooms, and insulated so that internal heat supplies all the heat needed even when outside air is as cold as 23 degrees. Above this temperature, there is a sur-

plus of internal heat, which the system stores in water to provide heat at night and on weekends when students are home and lights are off. When temperatures fall below 23 degrees, the air conditioning system extracts heat from 53 degree well water.

The compact design made air conditioning essential, and the school will be the first in the state with air conditioning. But savings in electrical, plumbing and other construction costs because of the compactness more than offset the cost of the air conditioning, and the system provides other advantages that together make up the "ideal environment for learning."

Because it can cool some classrooms while heating others, it avoids the serious problem of over-heating classrooms, a major complaint from teachers. The reduced number of windows makes it possible to cut solar glare and outside distractions, and make possible improved and evenly distributed lighting. The system will provide electronic air cleaning, with subsequent reduction in maintenance costs.

The educators, with schools to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7



Gifts Brought Back from the Orient, where he has spent seven years as representative of a steamship firm are shown by William Morton, right, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Sr., 926 N. Main St., Oshkosh. His mother holds a shawl from Bangkok, Thailand, on her lap, while he shows them an Imari bowl from Japan. Morton left Friday to return to Japan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Medicine Finds
Hypnosis Helps

Will to Live Can
Result From Use of
Hypnotic Suggestion

BY WILLIAM C. HARRISON
Associated Press Science Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A dis-
satisfied patient may find renewed
will to live in being reminded
that someone depends on him, a
motivation far stronger than pure-
ly personal considerations, says a
San Francisco surgeon.

New techniques of hypnosis can
open this path to recovery when
ordinary means of communication
fail to, says Dr. David B. Cheek,
gynecologist and staff surgeon of
three of the city's leading hospi-
tals.

Dr. Cheek preaches and teaches
hypnosis. He has used it with pa-
tients for almost 20 years.

Amazing Shift

"We know that a shift from de-
spair to hope may bring about an
amazing shift from illness to
health under many circumstances,
but we have not explored ade-
quately the subconscious mecha-
nisms responsible for this," Dr.
Cheek says.

He credits hypnosis, however,
with revealing many insights into
mental and emotional processes.

He has learned, for example,
that an anesthetized person under-
going an operation hears—but
doesn't consciously remember—
what is said in the operating
room. The words may speed re-
covery. Or they may undermine
the basic drive for survival.

Wrong Meaning

The unreasoning subconscious
can attach wrong meanings, Dr.
Cheek points out. A surgeon's "it's
over now" may mean the opera-
tion is completed. But an anes-
thetized cancer patient may think
the surgeon means he is dying. He
may despair and die.

Dr. Cheek uses ideomotor ques-
tioning—where answers come as
unconscious muscular responses
rather than speech—to help his
patients and open new doors into
the subconscious.

He finds out by ideomotor ques-
tioning what a patient of his has
heard during an operation and
whether she thinks it has influ-
enced her. Then he uses hypnotic
techniques to raise the whole mat-
ter to a conscious level and help
the patient rationally overcome
misapprehension and fears.

Block Recovery

"Subconscious feelings of guilt
and identification can block re-
covery; we should know how to
discover them," Dr. Cheek as-
serts.

Hypnosis breaks through the
relatively superficial and fre-
quently illogical confusions.

Dr. Cheek uses it before an op-
eration or delivery to condition
the patient. He may use it to ex-
plore and resolve emotional prob-
lems resulting from an earlier op-
eration, perhaps one many years
in the past.

"Such optimistic questioning is
highly unscientific but of much
value in increasing the confidence
of the patient," he adds, "and
confidence helps the patient."

Reject Pain

Hypnosis enables a patient to
reject pain awareness at a sub-
conscious level. This improves
resistance to infection and speeds
the recovery from localized infec-
tion. Dr. Cheek wrote in a guest
editorial appearing in the Western
Journal of Surgery, Obstetrics
and Gynecology.

Dr. Cheek notes that some 2,000
general practitioners throughout
the United States are using hyp-
nosis "adroitly and thoughtfully
for pain relief, for brief analysis
of psychological factors in so-
matic illness, for improving the
self-respect of their patients."

Fine, but far from enough, he
feels, because "all frightened and
chronically sick patients are good
subjects for hypnosis if respect is
paid to their needs, if their sick
egos are bolstered and if their
subconscious minds are not
bullied."

"Hypnosis is a psychiatric tool,
but clinicians who are not psy-
chiatrists should know how to use
it, for it is a quick, safe and
powerful adjunct when treated
with the same respect we show
for the ordinary needs of our
patients," Dr. Cheek comments.

Russian Scientists
Visit UW Campus

MADISON (AP)—Two Russian
scientists said Friday that their
homeland and the United States
share a common interest in in-
vestigations of the earth's crust.

Y.V. Ruzhichenko and Y.S. Bor-
tshevich of the USSR Institute of
Physics of the Earth visited the
University of Wisconsin Friday in
their tour of leading American
schools. The tour is part of an
exchange program between the
Academy of Sciences of the
USSR and the U.S. National
Academy of Sciences.

Ruzhichenko, whose field is seis-
mic disturbances, said there is a
great similarity between such
disturbances in California and
East Asia.

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First quality hosiery in your choice of seamless,
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Both slim and full
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Buy now for real savings on fashion right top quality clothing.
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Men's Ties, many pure silk 59c to 1.59

Long Sleeve Shirts:
Choose both wool and banlon knits 8.99 to 24.99

Summer Slacks 2.99 to 4.99

Winter Jackets 14.99 to 29.99

Men's Pajamas 2.99 and up

His 'n Her Sport Shirts 1.99

Dress Shirts, white or colored 2.59 to 5.99

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 2.99 to 5.99

Store For Men—Prange's Street Floor

Boys' Outerwear

Our complete remaining stock of heavy outer-
wear drastically reduced for final clearance.
Priced at just 10⁹⁹ 26⁹⁹

Boys' Shop—Prange's Third Floor

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Good selection of sizes and colors in both
men's and ladies' luggage. Not all colors
in every size, but many can be purchased
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mowers, grills, sum-
mer furniture, lawn
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Garden Shop —
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Exciting Values in Regular Stock
Merchandise All Priced To Clear!

Fur Trimmed Coats

\$78 \$98

Many months of winter are still ahead of
us. Be prepared for it now with a
beautiful coat priced incredibly low for
clearance! Variety of styles and colors
in sizes 8 to 20.

Untrimmed Coats

\$28 \$38

\$48

Sizes 8-18

Values you'll appreciate in these warm and wonder-
ful coats. Choose from both dressy and casual styles
in this year's favorite fabrics, colors and styles.

Coats—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



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All At One Low Price!

Coats that are truly a remark-
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regular stock and all at one
low price. Choose boycoats,
corduroys and suedes. Sizes
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Jr. Coats—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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Pre-Teen Winter Coats

Dressy and sport styles in solids, plaids and tweeds. Some with
fur collars. All are toasty warm and top quality. Sizes 8 24" & 28"
through 14.

Wool Skirts

The styles she loves. Choose knife pleated, stitched box pleated
and straight styles. Plaids and solids in assorted colors. Sizes
6 to 14. 5" to 9"

Slacks

Warm woolen and corduroy slacks in stripes, solids and plaids.
Ass. colors. Sizes 6 to 14. 5" & 7"

Car Coats & Ski Jackets

Available in corduroys, meltons and nylons. Assorted colors
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Girls' Vinyl Playmocc

Perfect for playtime. Comfortable foam insole, all leather
sole. Pink, blue or white. Sizes M, L, XL. 1"

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Poplin, nylon and corduroys in assorted colors. Not all styles
in all sizes. Sizes range 7-14. 5" to 10"

Box Pleated Wool Skirts

Solids, plaids and tweeds in assorted colors. Just perfect for
school wear. Sizes 7 to 14. 5"

Slacks

Unlined and lined slacks reduced to clear. Choose wools, nylons
and corduroys in plaids, stripes and solids. Assorted colors.
Sizes 7-14. 3" & 5"

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Permalift Strapless Bras
Pink, blue green & blue in
sizes 32A to 38C. 2⁹⁹

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Broken sizes in white &
black. 4⁹⁹

Long Line Bras
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all sizes. Some D cups. 4³⁹

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Colored girdles & panties with matching
bras. Sizes Small, medium & large. 5⁹⁹

Bras in sizes 32A to 38C. 2.49

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Some discontinued models available. Not
all sizes. Some black. Priced to clear. 9⁹⁹

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Bra & garter belt
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foundations that spe-
cial care with special
Cold Water Soap!

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Foundations—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

French, British Plane Makers Reduce Speed

Developers of
Supersonic Ships
Lower Their Target

BY HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS (AP)—France and Brit-
ain have set a speed limit in their
race to build the first supersonic
airliner.
By going slower, they hope to
reach their goal faster.
The key figure is Mach 2.2. That
means 2.2 times the speed of
sound.
Engineers calculate that slower
speeds would subvert the plane



Andre Puget, president
of France's Sud-Aviation
Co., heads a joint French-
British committee in the
countries' race to build
the first supersonic air-
liner (AP Wirephoto)

to costly drag while higher
speeds would balloon construction
costs.

Pick Limit
"We picked Mach 2.2 as the
speed that would keep us within
the limits of present experience,"
says Andre Puget, president of
the Sud-Aviation Co., and head of
a joint French-British committee
for the project.

The delta wing, needle nose
plane is expected to cruise at
about 60,000 feet with a speed of
1,450 miles an hour. This would
mean a New York-London flight
in three hours or less. The plane
will be made in both medium
and long-range versions, with a
capacity of about 100 passengers
on each model.

United States aircraft com-
panies and government agencies
have been thinking terms of a
Mach 3 airliner, carrying 150, as
the first step into the supersonic
field. Research is not yet far
enough advanced to permit any
hard plans for construction.

\$448 Million
The British and French govern-
ments have promised a develop-
ment fund of \$448 million for the
Mach 2.2 project. British Aircraft
Corp. and Sud Aviation, the com-
panies doing the work, will have
to make further heavy invest-
ments to go into production.
Schedules call for the prototype
to fly in 1966 and airline service
to start in 1970.

Operating procedures will be
adopted to take the Mach 2.2
plane to about 45,000 feet before
passing the sound barrier. This is
expected to modulate the sonic
boom reaching the earth to avoid
window breakage and other dam-
age. From some airports, the
planes can move over the sea to
crash the sound barrier.

No extension of runways should
be needed. The Mach 2.2 is de-
signed to land at approximately
the same speed as subsonic jets.
Studies have estimated the
French-British plane can be sold
for little more than big subsonic
jets—or for roughly \$7 million.

Indonesian Ferry Sinks, 105 Die

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A
tourist ferry burst into flames
and sank in North Sumatra's Toba
Lake, killing at least 105 persons,
Antara news agency reported Sat-
urday.

The agency said a delayed re-
port reaching here said 250 per-
sons were aboard the Djandi
Rajja (King's Promise) when fire
broke out in the engine room
Monday and touched off a fuel
tank.

The agency said panic broke
out on board as flames swept
through the boat. It said many
passengers leaped into the water
in an attempt to reach shore but
many stayed aboard and burned to
death.

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\$4 \$6 \$8

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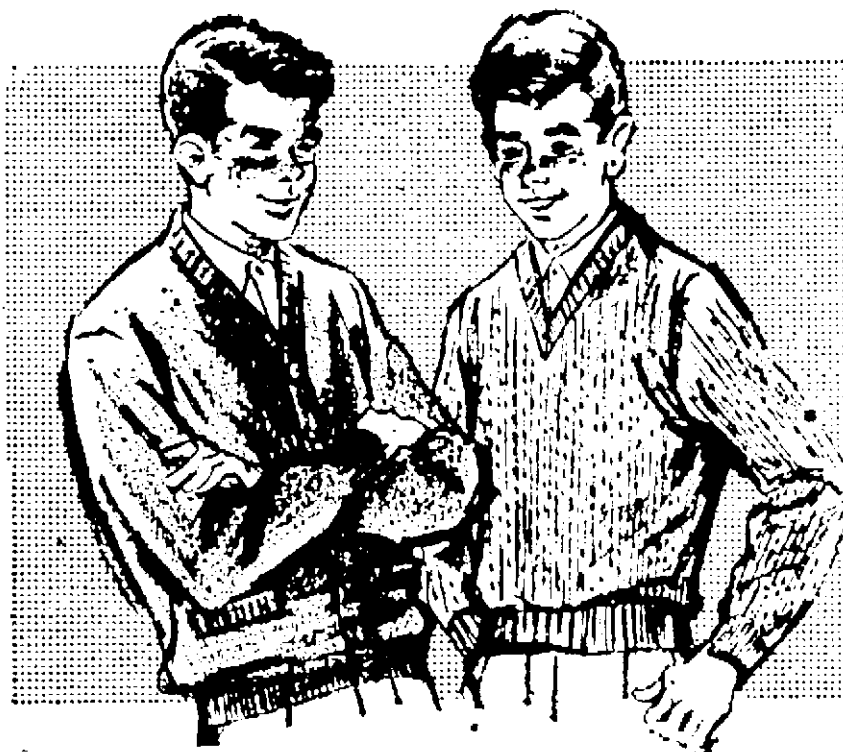
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Sudan Practices Neutrality in Troubled Area

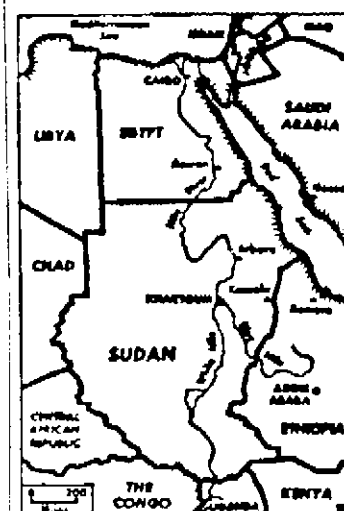
Biggest African Nation Keeps Both Sides as Friends

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—On Nile Boulevard in Khartoum a traffic sign in English warns: "Avoid dazzling others."

Although it is meant for after-dark drivers wheeling along under the banyan trees beside the Blue Nile, the sign could be a guide to modern Sudan.

This is Africa's biggest country, with a million square miles. It seeks not to dazzle others but only



Map locates Sudan, Africa's biggest country, with a million square miles. In its geography and people, Sudan is a place where different strains meet and, one way or another, co-exist. (AP Wirephoto Map)

to get along with them. Quietly, and almost uniquely in this part of the world, it succeeds.

Both Sides

Sudan is friendly with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and with his enemies, the kings of Jordan and Saudi Arabia. It stays on good terms with the United States and maintains correct relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China. It has troops in Kuwait helping guard against Iraqi threats, and it has an envoy in Baghdad who gets along with Iraq's Premier Kassem.

"We don't quarrel with people—we're too simple," says Foreign Minister Ahmed Keir with a grin. Then more seriously, "No, we believe in neutrality exactly as it's defined in the dictionary. It is not a slogan with us."

In its geography and people, Sudan is a place where different strains meet and, one way or another, co-exist.

Mixed Waters

The Blue and White Niles join at Khartoum. They keep their separate hues for several miles downstream, then merge and flow 1,750 miles to the Mediterranean.

In southern Sudan the desert gives way to the African rain tropics, and the desert Arabs are replaced by Negro tribesmen living in conical thatched huts.

The country has been run since 1958 by seven generals, headed by Ferik Ibrahim Abboud, a bouncy man in his mid-60s. If it is a military dictatorship, it is a mild one.

Mute Voters

There have been occasional cries for return to parliamentary rule, which the country tried with unhappy results for two years before the generals stepped in. Now the civilian opposition is confused and nearly mute.

The government, nevertheless, is going ahead with plans to build a transitional political structure giving voters a voice.

The first step would be popular elections for some 80 local councils this spring. These in turn would elect nine provincial councils, which would then choose a 72-member central council. This final body would approve the national budget. In theory this could lead to constitutional government and return the army to its barracks in three or four years.

The biggest political problem, however, has nothing to do with elections. It concerns the Negroes in the south, who make up about one-fourth of the 11 million population.

Little News

The junta keeps a tight seal on news from the country's primitive tropics. Reports filter back, however, of coal strikes, clashes with authorities and flights into Uganda and the Congo.

The reasons appear to stem from Sudan's policy of "Arabizing" the south and promoting Islam among pagan and Christian peoples.

The southerners are campaigning, not for total independence, but for north-south Sudanese federation. With the government aiming at merger and pacification, they have little chance of getting it.

'Waltzing Matilda?'

The Australian song, "Waltzing Matilda," probably refers to a roaming man carrying his swag or bundle. It has nothing to do with dancing or girls.

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Where Our Money Goes

Airports have been the subject of a fierce controversy in the Fox River Valley in recent years. Yet a recent announcement of a proposed new project at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh provides a subject on which taxpayers of the entire area will we suspect have similar feelings.

At a meeting of the county airport committee a letter from the Federal Aviation Agency was read suggesting that the 100-foot wide east-west runway just completed about two months ago should now be widened to 150 feet! The proposal not only in effect brings parking areas and equipment back to a project just completed but will require moving the runway lights with their buried cables.

The committee members showed some

Income Tax Theory Vs. Reality

The Wall Street Journal asked some pointed questions in an editorial recently in regard to the proposed cuts in income taxes. It recalled that the basic philosophy of the income tax is a progressive rate structure supposedly adjusted to an individual's ability to pay. This philosophy was developed as a matter of social legislation, as was the principle of the inheritance tax. Both were designed to level off the differences in wealth in our capitalistic society.

But now a number of tax experts and economists are advocating a tax cut for economic reasons. They say it will help to encourage an expansion in our nation's economy. They argue that tax rates are so high that they discourage incentive and severely hamper both individual's and corporation's ability to save and invest.

And The Wall Street Journal asks if these economists and if the Kennedy administration and the Congress are really willing to face up to an impartial non-political consideration of the economic effects of income and inheritance taxation.

As an example the editorial pointed to what it termed an especially adverse effect of the corporation profits tax as a drag against more efficient economic activity. It pointed out that under the present system corporations which are the most efficient and thus make the most profits pay the heaviest taxes. On the other hand marginal business firms the inefficient ones which just get by pay little or no taxes. "The effect of this," The Journal concluded "is to slowly shift the control of

A New YMCA for Appleton

There is universal agreement that Appleton needs a new YMCA building. The present structure was erected in 1915. It is plain worn out. And a detailed study some time ago proved conclusively that it would be far too costly to try and remodel it to meet today's needs.

The Young Men's Christian Association has also proved over the years that it provides essential community services. It has built a comprehensive program of service to youngsters, teen-agers, young unmarried people, adults and families. It is a community recreational and service center in the true sense of the word. The story is told in detail in a special tabloid section of today's Post-Crescent.

The campaign to raise \$1,500,000 with which to erect a new building now enters

Fights Speed Trap and Wins

A Milwaukee man who claimed he was victimized by a speed trap in Georgia decided to do something about it. He has touched off a public furor in Atlanta which has resulted in suspension of a state revenue agent. It came at a fortunate time because a citizen's committee only recently was formed by the new governor, Carl Sanders, to try and rid Georgia of the speed trap reputation.

The Milwaukeean was arrested by two sheriff's deputies in civilian clothes riding in an unmarked car on Interstate 75 in Crisp County. He was required to return seven miles to the sheriff's office at Cordele and ordered to pay a \$25 cash fine or remain in jail. He said he did not plead guilty and at no time was taken into court.

The driver was charged with driving 70 miles an hour but claimed he was going about 35 in a 50 mile zone.

When he protested, one of the deputies told him, "Look boy, this is Georgia. This isn't Wisconsin where you can speed and get away with it. Two more words out of you and it's going up to \$40. Don't you say one more thing."

The other man gave him a receipt

People's Forum

City Employees Aren't Second Class Citizens

Thanks to Betty Rohloff for a lot said in a few words. Here are a few more added to them. There are quite a few fellows collecting unemployment insurance who won't even take a job when it is offered to them because it might affect their bene fits which they can collect for doing nothing or they might not have the time to cause trouble for somebody else.

Why should city employees be considered second class citizens? They are just as good as the

dismay at such a proposition, and we don't blame them. They had been foresighted enough to suggest that the runway lights be placed far enough to the side of the runway to provide for just such a contingency but their suggestion had been turned down by the federal authorities.

Mysterious are the ways of bureaucracy, and expensive to the taxpayers. We are sure that had the Winnebago supervisors had complete control over the project, and were spending only money raised directly from their constituents this kind of foolishness would not have occurred. But when we look to Madison and Washington for "free money we have to accept everything that goes along with it, and good sense often flies out the window.

more of the nation's resources into the hands of the less efficient producers and managers."

The New Yorker Magazine comments in its normally flippant tone on the editorial by suggesting that the solution is a graduated income tax made progressive downward.

Here in Wisconsin we are experiencing some of the hard practical realities of present income tax impact. Governor Reynolds is committed to the theory of raising all state revenues by taxes on income. But at the same time he admits that rates in the upper brackets cannot be raised any higher and that increases must fall on the low and middle income classes, excluding only those below \$2,000 per year. In other words if the income tax is to produce more revenue, it must be made less progressive.

And while the Kennedy Administration is arguing that a tax cut is necessary to help business growth even in the face of ever mounting federal spending the Reynolds argument is that income taxes must be raised to meet the state's increasing needs but that this will not have any adverse effect on business.

There is a lot of hocus pocus theory being tossed around about tax philosophy. The Wall Street Journal has put its finger on the real question when it asks whether income and inheritance taxes are to be regarded as weapons of social justice or whether they should be related to economic realities.

its critical phase. Original construction plans and cost estimates have been trimmed as much as possible. Every single dollar of the total is vital.

Campaign committees soliciting industry and individuals who can afford to give liberally have gotten the drive off to a flying start. Now it is broadening out to contact the general public. Broad participation by all who have benefitted from the Y's program in the past and who will benefit in the future from the expanded program a new facility will make possible is necessary to make the project a success.

A new YMCA building will be another fine monument to the new and vital Appleton. Every individual who possibly can help should add his own brick to the structure.

which read "PADE—FIND \$25.00 CORDELE GA.

When the Milwaukeean was returning from Florida he stopped in Atlanta and reported his case to an Atlanta newspaper, the Journal. The newspaper published a long front page account. It was learned that one of the deputies involved was also a state revenue agent. He was suspended and his chief said he would be dismissed if the charges proved correct.

Georgia law requires that officers authorized to enforce traffic laws must use autos marked with letters at least six inches high.

A lot of Wisconsinites who have driven through southern states and encountered this speed trap problem will applaud the Milwaukeean. Most of the time the driver will pay up so he can get on his way.

But this is a lesson for us here in Wisconsin too where small town authorities sometimes seem to be on the lookout for out of state drivers. A speed trap reputation doesn't help the tourist business.

And yet we also don't want a reputation as a state where you can speed and get away with it.

People's Forum

gripping has or has had the chance to join in these departmentments and do the same thing but they don't care to be called out of their nice warm beds at night when there is trouble and get paid \$1.50 an hour for a 70-hour week.

If so many people weren't so jealous of so many other people this would be a much better world to live in.

A Citizen

Medallion Found
MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — While Heskell Tilley, 53, was in a hospital recovering from heart doctors became interested in his raspy voice. They found a medallion in his larynx. Tilley couldn't recall having swallowed it. His voice improved.



'For All I Care, They Can Give It Back to the Indians'

Sevareid Says

British Must Export or Die; Common Market Vital Matter

BY ERIC SEVAREID

The last time Prime Minister Macmillan visited Washington he said to an American dinner partner, "Every country has its particular nightmare. Ours is unemployment. What's yours?" The answer was "Another Pearl Harbor."

Anyone keeping this exchange in mind will better understand the essence of British foreign and defense policy and the real nature of the present squabbling about nuclear competence and American leadership of the Atlantic Alliance. He will understand why the United States willingly faces a federal budget of a hundred billion dollars and why Britain dropped her Blue Streak missile for the virtually free Skybolt went into an uproar when Skybolt was canceled and will not undertake a truly independent modernized nuclear arsenal and fails to bring her Rhine army up to strength and why part of the British press openly accuses the United States of using the U. N. Katanga operation as a cover under which to grab economic concessions away from Europeans.

The maintenance of her present prosperity is an obsession in Britain and the fulcrum on which her governments rise or fall. Whatever regime occupies Whitehall finds itself caught in the Eisenhower bed of the implacable interaction of rising domestic consumption and falling exports. Britain must still export or die, her room for maneuver is slight and she must live by her economic wits.

COMMON MARKET VITAL

What will determine whether Britain falls to the status of a third class power — to use the

phrase Tory backbenchers now cry aloud is not the question of her nuclear independence from us or from NATO but the question of her joining the Common Market and what happens after that.

Inside the market she has still got to compete in production and sales with the other members and this means a profound renovation of British industrial equipment and methods. In a certain ironic sense British industry was not destroyed enough in the war the new plants in France, Germany and Italy are far more efficient than much of Britain's. The great port of London is sluggish and archaic. Labor union featherbedding and wildcat strikes make matters worse, even in shipbuilding the Germans, Dutch, Swedes to say nothing of the Japanese equal her in quality and beat her in construction and delivery times and in prices.

Only a fool would underrate the British people in any crisis but when they say as so many do, "Ah well, we have a way of winning the last battle," you know one is obliged to wonder if they are not fooling themselves. This kind of slow war of economic attrition has no dramatic last battle. Salvation depends on what was done yesterday, is being done today and will be done tomorrow.

The problem goes deep and involves I'm afraid the mores, values and habits of a whole society. We the Germans and the Japanese seem to live in order to work and it makes life tense and exhausting. The English seem to work in order to live. This makes their life infinitely more pleasant and leaves room for the human graces. But history will not stop only the fittest will survive and the business of life of the British remains essentially Victorian. The truth is that they are not a hard

working people in this era of 'I'm all right, Jack' and the tax rates scarcely encourage the shedding of sweat to say nothing of blood and tears.

AMATEURS RUN BUSINESS

The trouble is pandemic and includes management. A leading London public relations expert said to me, "In America public relations firms essentially handle publicity for an industry. In Britain we are also consultants on management, because British business like her sports and her politics is largely run by amateurs — by sons, grandsons, nephews who have had a literary education and for whom precision, punctuality and detailed expertise are regarded as bad form."

(My first friendly admonition upon joining a London club was that to be overheard discussing business at lunch might well bring a polite note from the club secretary.)

Anyone who loves London as it is, who loves the long week ends, the country visits, the tea breaks, the fusty offices and the handwritten notes, contemplates their conquest by the frenetic spirit of Madison Avenue with sickness in his stomach. But to contemplate the withering of Britain as a political and human force in this harsh world is to feel a lot sicker. They have a choice but they all have to see and accept it down to the last stenographer though this may require a peacetime Churchill if there be such a thing.

The last time Prime Minister Macmillan visited Washington he said to an American

Editor Post-Crescent:

I have read with interest the articles concerning the proposed dam on the Wolf River at Pearson. My husband and I are interested in this project because we have a cabin downstream at Langlade.

We are opposed to the construction of this dam because we feel that the flowage that would be created is not essential to the economic development of the territory. Many natural lakes surround this area which have not been exploited. If this dam is built and it does have an adverse effect on the river, it is too late. Langlade County is not a wealthy county that is a known fact. This project must be financed solely from county funds. Therefore, any expenditure made should be necessary.

I would like to quote a sentence from the third article in the series regarding the area to be flooded: "Except for the flooding in the spring this stretch is shallow, sluggish and has a flow of less than a mile per hour. It would be interesting to me to see what that stretch of slow water looked like before the Post Lake Dam was built. In the next paragraph I quote this statement: 'It is below County Trunk A and the proposed dam site where the Wolf starts its roaring plunge down through the rest of Langlade and Menominee Counties until it once again becomes a warm water river in Shawano County. With reference to the 'warm water' at Shawano what was the river like before the dam at Shawano? I realize some of these dams have been necessary for power. No power is involved in the Pearson Dam project."

I am dismayed at the statement that the Conservation Department had something to do with starting the opposition to the dam. This is a falsehood. Last spring, after the Supreme Court ruling, I circulated petitions opposing this project. I had over two thousand signatures on those petitions. The Conservation Department had absolutely nothing to do with it.

The Wolf River Conservation Club is now actively engaged in the opposition to the Pearson Dam. A river with such magnificent beauty needs protectors.

Mrs. Ned Savidge
1826 Power Street,
Ooshok, Wisconsin

Fortification Followed

Wall Street, the heart of New York's financial district follows an old fortification or earthen wall constructed by Dutch settlers to repel a threatened British invasion.

People's Forum

How Does Our Conduct Reflect Respect for Law and Order?

Editor Post-Crescent:

You will find enclosed an article which was taken from the December issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education. I believe it is worth publishing in your column. I concur wholeheartedly with the author J. F. Linber. Statistics point out the fact that delinquency is on the rise. The crime rate in most urban areas is appalling. It is about time that every citizen do some real soul searching and self-examination concerning his or her conduct in every day living. I will say no more as this well written article speaks for itself.

Ivan N. Spangenberg
819 E. Woodland Ave.,
Appleton, Wis.

BY J. F. LUTHER
Port Arthur, Wisconsin Administrator

As a school administrator it is natural for me to feel a deep concern for the youth of our state. Teachers remember with pride many experiences that we hope show achievement in our work with youngsters. Other occasions bring anguish when we feel disappointment — not so much with youth as with the adults whom young people copy.

During recent week ends two of our fine cities turned into scenes of rioting and other misbehavior that cast reflection on all of us. This shocking conduct especially on the part of University students stands as an indictment of a society that most of our citizens strive hard to improve. We are stunned by this behavior to the extent that we ask the question: What is wrong and how can we correct the situation?

Support for Police

I suppose many of us could cite causes and perhaps offer solutions. I want to present one simple suggestion. Why don't we as adults support the police in their efforts to do what we hire them to do?

He takes a football (cost \$25) away from a group of clamoring kids and returns it to the playing field. He is cheered!

He takes a liquor logged in ebriate from the stands because he is spoiling the game for surrounding fans. He receives cat calls and insulting remarks!

He stops a fight in the stands. He is booed!

A fan throws an empty bottle at the players' bench. It actually sails over the heads of hundreds and finally breaks on the trunk near the players. The officer cannot find a stout hearted American willing to identify the drunk who threw it.

Lack of Courage

Our American public who hires this man to protect persons and property does not have the simple courage to assist in its own protection. In fact, we obstruct law enforcement by allying ourselves with the lawless element. In other words, in a large gathering at a sports event, thousands of spectators stand by and hoo while a handful of our officials take abuse that no one should encounter. Then we ask, "Why is there not better law enforcement?" We complain to University officials

Editor's Notebook

Newspaper Editors Get Together to Spur County Reform Drive

BY JOHN TORINUS

Newspaper editors sometimes wonder if they will ever see come to pass the projects they advocate in their editorials. And sometimes the only way is to go out and personally work for those projects.

There was an unusual example of this in Watertown this week. Editors from the principal newspapers in the largest counties of the state outside Milwaukee called a meeting of officials from those counties and launched a program aimed at modernization of county government in the urbanized counties of the state.

The size of the turnout, which overflowed the dining room of the Washington House, surprised even the sponsors and got the project off to an enthusiastic start.

"We have been writing editorials on this subject for years," one editor said. "I'm certainly glad something concrete is going to be done about it."

In addition to the editors, mayors and Chamber of Commerce officials from seven of the eight counties were present. They included Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago, Waukesha, Dane, Rock and Kenosha Counties. Racine County had planned to send a delegation but they couldn't make it at the last minute.

The project started here in Appleton many months ago. Secretary Ken Corbett of the Appleton Chamber got a special committee together to discuss what could be done. After a number of meetings to tell their own ideas, the group sought the help of the Bureau of Government of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division at Madison which has done considerable research on the subject. The result was a draft of a legislative bill.

The bill was discussed with County Executive John Doyle of Milwaukee County with legislators and with county board officials. It went through a number of revisions and is now approaching final form.

An executive committee consisting of a representative of each of the eight counties was appointed. They will put the ideas of each county group into the pot and come out with a final recommendation. Then the measure will be started on its legislative course.

The job won't end there, however. There is bound to be considerable opposition to any such change. The group at Watertown agreed to follow through and mobilize all the support they can behind the measure.

Newspaper management is often active in many civic projects in its home community. They generally avoid getting involved in partisan political movements or taking sides in controversial matters which would impair their editorial independence. But in any project to better the community you will find a representative of the newspaper on the committee.

But it is highly unusual, unprecedented as far as I know, for editors of newspapers in different communities to get together to spearhead a state-wide project, and particularly a controversial one like this one is.

This is evidence that the management of these newspapers felt that a move to modernize county government in this state is imperative. And therefore they were willing to take the leadership.

Support of the project will be solicited from any organizations — and individuals who are interested.

The timing of the movement appears to be propitious. There has been an increasing clamor for such modernization. Governor Reynolds made it a plank in his campaign and referred to it again in his opening message to the legislature. There have been numerous suggestions for changes from legislative committees and individual legislators of both parties.

The favorable vote last November in a state-wide referendum granting the Milwaukee County executive the veto power is significant. This was a matter which applied only to Milwaukee County, and normally the reaction out state would be expected to be negative. But the question carried by a decisive margin and there was a favorable vote in these eight largest counties outside Milwaukee as well as in the next eight largest counties too.

Apparently the voters in the urbanized counties believe it is time for a change. There is a considerable amount of optimism that something can be accomplished in this session of the legislature.

People's Forum

Proposed Wolf River Dam Is Not Essential

Editor Post-Crescent:

I have read with interest the articles concerning the proposed dam on the Wolf River at Pearson. My husband and I are interested in this project because we have a cabin downstream at Langlade.

We are opposed to the construction of this dam because we feel that the flowage that would be created is not essential to the economic development of the territory. Many natural lakes surround this area which have not been exploited. If this dam is built and it does have an adverse effect on the river, it is too late. Langlade County is not a wealthy county that is a known fact. This project must be financed solely from county funds. Therefore, any expenditure made should be necessary.

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Mrs. Ned Savidge
1826 Power Street,
Ooshok, Wisconsin

Kennedy Reflects Maturing Effects of Two Years in Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has been breaking trail along the New Frontier for two years now, picking his way carefully through nuclear perils and treacherous economic tides. Along the way, he has encountered in crises over Cuba his worst defeat and his greatest triumph. Along the way, too, the man in the White House has become seasoned and tempered in the fires of politics and international furors. He is a little less impatient, a little more tolerant of delay, a little more resigned to compromise. Bits of brashness and cockiness have dropped away. The President is more mature, more cautious now. Yet he is more confident than he was two years ago. While Kennedy and his administration have been a focal point of complaints, criticism and controversy at times, the President has grown in this period into a national leader of unquestioned prestige — and into an international leader of commanding stature. It was 24 months ago tomorrow that Kennedy stood bareheaded and solemn before the newly remodeled portico of the United States Capitol. He glanced across a sunny, snowy plaza and thousands of ruddy, upturned faces. He took the oath of office.

Maximum Danger In a ringing address, he appealed to his fellow Americans to ask what they could do for their country, not what their country could do for them — in freedom's "hour of maximum danger." Kennedy was 43 then, the youngest man ever chosen by the people to be their president. In the interval since, dangers swept down upon the President and the nation from around the globe. On occasions, one more spark could have exploded nuclear holocaust. On the domestic scene, Kennedy struggled with unemployment that refused to retreat, a budget that wouldn't balance, a Congress that balked at jumping through a hoop. As with any administration, the record was one of advances and setbacks. Halfway through his first term, problems at home still plague the chief executive. The arms race gulps up ever more billions. Permanent peace remains an elusive will-o-the-wisp, although Kennedy thinks the prospects had brightened slightly by the turn of this year. Under the impact of history-shaping events, there have been changes in this man in the past two years. There have been changes, too, at the White House and in the government.



The Five Major Crises which President Kennedy faced during his first two years in office are symbolized here: Left: Top: The Berlin Wall, in the divided city which is one of the most sensitive areas of the cold war; Bottom: James H. Meredith guarded by a U. S. marshal at the University of Mississippi, where the Negro student continues to study under protection of U. S. troops sent in during riots and bloodshed. Right: Top: A steel mill, owned by one of the companies which cancelled a price increase under pressure from Kennedy; Center: A Russian ship carrying missiles away from Cuba as the Cuban crisis started to quiet down from the threat of nuclear war; Bottom: Laotian troops in Laos, where a settlement ended the threat of a Communist takeover. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

People's Forum
Students Can't Take Longer School Year
Editor, Post-Crescent: Recently I read an article in your paper entitled "Appleton School Year May Extend Later Into June." When a tired mother of six children rushes past the dining room table, where the papers for the last three days are scattered about, and she steals a quick glance at this article, her first thought will be "You mean they will be keeping those mischievous children in school a few days more? Long live the Board of Education!" But is this the proper outlook for her to have? Will this proposed plan be for the best interests of her six children, whom she loves dearly? How will the students, her children or yours, react to this? At present the Board of Education is planning to lengthen it a few days, but a few days will be a few days more and a few days more until finally there won't be three months of sleeping late in the mornings, because school will be in session twelve months out of the twelve month year! But what will be gained by this? Probably nothing, but instead our educational system will suffer a severe setback. It is not, I am sure, too very many years ago that the board members attended school. It seems, however, that it was sufficient time for their memories to become blurred considerably. I would like to remind them of the fact that they are not attempting to educate robots or electronic computers. If this were the case their plan might work. But they are dealing with the lives of people, human beings, like themselves. Students emotionally cannot and will not endure something of this sort. The normal student has a certain, natural quest for knowledge, but beyond that any efforts to cram and crowd him with any type of knowledge is predestined to be a failure. No one under any circumstances can be steadily and continually pushed and pressured to learn. It cannot be emotionally endured. Somehow, somewhere, something has to give! It won't be the school or the teacher, it will have to be the student. It could be the girl across the street, the boy who lives on the corner. It might be your niece or nephew, one of your grandchildren. It may be your son, your daughter! It could be all of them, just a few, or maybe none. Whoever, wherever they are, whatever the number — they are going to rebel! It is the only thing, the only natural path they can choose to take! They will set a goal and stop at nothing less than the worst possible type of rebellion they can produce. Now let that same tired mother, after some serious thought about this, make her next and final remark on the topic. What will she say? She now knows what the students think, what the students will do. What is going to be best for her children — future citizens of the United States, future citizens of a dot on the map called Appleton, Wisconsin. As a student at Roosevelt Junior High School I know what I will do, what other students will do, but this is in the hands of you, parents. What will you do? Carol Schwabenberg 1804 North Appleton St.

Back Yard Look Look at the back yard of the White House. The rose garden has almost no roses left. But it has been turned into an exquisite flower garden that changes with the seasons. It has been a long time since there were daisies on the pond and peonies on the lawn and children dangling from trellises, as there are these days. Helicopters take off and land at the back door. Visiting chiefs of state are welcomed there now with elaborate pomp and pageantry rather than at noisy airports miles away. These are some of the visible changes. The changes in Kennedy are less perceptible; less tangible. Men identified closely with the President day by day say they have seen no major, fundamental alteration of character or personality. The changes have been subtle, impossible of exact analysis, and fashioned by two years of training in what often is called the world's toughest job.

Less Cabinet Cabinet meetings, long a symbol of power and functioning of the administrative arm of the government, have become something of a ceremonial hold-over from the past. They take place now at infrequent intervals. Kennedy is his own secretary of state to a large extent, although he leans for help and advice on Dean Rusk, the man who has the title. Kennedy takes a hand in press relations and other activities to a degree that amazes current historians. Rusk is one of perhaps a score of close associates on whom Kennedy draws for facts, as interpretation of the facts, and guidance. But the major decisions of government are Kennedy's decisions. Art, culture and the classics have come to the White House in the Kennedy administration, through the influence of a young first lady and the acquiescence of her husband. Mrs. Kennedy has brightened and refurbished the mansion inside. Understandably, there is a fleck or two more gray in Kennedy's tousled, light brown hair. But at 45 he has a few deep wrinkles. He still is lean and lithe, vigorous and energetic. He has to keep the energy under control — no golf these days — because of an old back injury aggravated in a tree planting ceremony 30 months ago. Even so, Kennedy is a restless man on the move. When he sits, he rocks. He still can go at top speed all day after sitting up all night during a crisis over Cuba or over racial integration at the University of Mississippi. He seldom spends a full weekend at the White House and neither does

Cool Confidence This cocksureness has melted away. Coolness and tempered confidence have replaced it. Kennedy has learned that appraisals and predictions often must be qualified. He has learned, too, that in the handling of both domestic and foreign affairs he can't wave a wand or a big stick and produce instant magic or miracles. In genteel fashion, Kennedy has been warring for two years with a Congress in which he once served. Sometimes he wins, sometimes he loses, and sometimes he compromises. This year, the big legislative goal is to reduce and reform taxes in order to spur the economy and slash unemployment rolls. Kennedy still wants an aid for education bill and a program of medical care for the aged under Social Security

Dangerous Threats In the international field, Kennedy has seen nuclear war brush perilously close to America and the world. He faced the most dangerous threat of all unflinchingly and successfully. The three times of peril which comes most readily to Kennedy's mind: 1. The threat of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev delivered in Vienna to take over Berlin within six months. 2. The Communist attempt to gobble up Laos. 3. The Russian attempt to establish nuclear missiles and bomber bases in Cuba. There were other menacing occasions, too, when tanks faced each other across the Berlin border at Checkpoint Charlie, when the Berlin wall was built, when the United States rushed troops to Thailand. But the Cuban showdown overshadowed all else. Here there was a direct confrontation, America against Russia, with no buffers or cushions in between. Here Kennedy laid on the line a willingness to risk the disaster of nuclear war while leaving Khrushchev a face-saving avenue of retreat. The Russian ordered a retreat in what he claimed was the role of a peacemaker.

No Gloating For Kennedy, there has been no gloating or crowing over Khrushchev — or over Fidel Castro, whose crushing of the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 was the hardest blow at Kennedy's prestige in the past two years. Without resorting to harsh, bitter words, Kennedy also is showing now a willingness to get together with the allies about their picking up a bigger share of the burden of foreign aid and the defenses of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In addition, he is bent on pressing now for made-in-America solutions to cold war issues even if this develops more friction with the allies. They weren't consulted on Cuba or more recent events in the Congo, and there may be more demonstrations of an independent American attitude. The Kennedy toughness comes out at home, too. Two of the headline events of

Defense Handouts Under NORAD, Canada took defense handouts from the United States for the first time in history, and told herself it was all right, since the installations were designed for the defense of the U. S., rather than Canada. She permitted her air force, once strongly British in character, to be integrated with that of the U. S. for continental defense. The R.C.A.F., which once flew spitfires, Hurricanes and later Vampires and Canadian-designed Canuck Jets, now has American Bomarcas, Voodoos and Starfires, geared to the American SAGE system of ground control. Canada's payments for some of these, especially the Bomarcas, have been mere tokens, raising serious questions of Canadian sovereignty in the minds of those who worry about these things, including Diefenbaker and his colleagues. **No Warheads** As though to reassert Canada's influence over her own destiny, the Canadian government has refused to arm these weapons with the nuclear warheads they need to be effective in the defense of North America. The debate over nuclear weapons had become a prime aspect of the great Canadian argument about Uncle Sam. Canadian indecision in the matter led the United States, at the height of the Cuban crisis, to realize that her southern approaches, instead of being in safe hands, were in fact virtually undefended. To most of the world, the Cuban crisis was an affair involving primarily the United States, Russia and Cuba. In Canada, though, it became a crisis in relations between Canada and the United States. Throughout the land, arguments raged about whether Canada stood behind President Kennedy, or beside him, or out in left field. **Support Debate** Should Canada have rallied to the defense of North America, as

she was committed to do under her North American air defense agreement with the United States? Should she have acquired the nuclear warheads to fit the weapons Uncle Sam had provided for the purpose? Was President Kennedy a warmonger, or a great leader? The question was not so much one of Canadian support or non-support of the United States — Canada's official posture from the outset of the crisis was one of support. The argument was over the degree of that support — whether it was all-out, or lukewarm. The impression was that Canada's armed forces were unreservedly pro-American, but that they were held in check by the government. My own impression was that most Canadians backed Kennedy, but this would get you an argument on any Canadian street corner. **Dent Kernel** If Canadians were behind Kennedy, then the President's action may have done something to dent the hard kernel of anti-Americanism that every Canadian is said to carry within him, a seed first planted in the Canadian breast in 1776 and fertilized by the united empire loyalists, the War of 1812 and various alarms and excursions since that time, including the late entry of the United States in the two world wars. An unbroken line of Canadian governments, up to and including the present one, became skilled in the art of holding the United States at arm's length, while shaking the Yankee hand. The shelves are filled with statutes, many of them of recent date, designed to protect Canadian culture and Canadian industry from the colossus of the south, battalions of Canadian intellectuals have devoted their working lives to this losing cause. With each generation, the mass of Canadians became more and more like the mass of Americans in speech, dress, work and play habits, and thought. Today, the suspicion exists that most Canadians aren't as het up about perfidious America as their ancestors were, or as might appear from the avalanche of Canadian speeches and articles on the subject. **Sound Alarm** The closer the unofficial bonds between the two nations become, the louder some Canadians round the alarm — because they perceive the eventual absorption of Canada and disappearance of the Canadian identity, which many Canadians deem worth saving. Learned bodies burn the midnight oil (American owned) studying how to keep Canada Canadian — how to save Canadian broadcasting, Canadian magazines, Canadian books, Canadian sports, Canada's past as well as her future. Kennedy family doings get more play in the papers than the British royal family. The royal family usually gets very circumspect treatment — more so than in the British popular press. But Kennedy family stories, including those about Mrs. Kennedy, are handled on the American pattern and usually

come from U. S. news services. Washington news gets big play, and major Kennedy TV speeches frequently are carried in Canada. **Little Care** Americans understand almost nothing about Canadian parliamentary democracy, and care less. Canadians, both intellectual and ordinary, like to think they understand everything about the American political system, and their emotions range from lofty tolerance to blank amazement at the goings-on south of the border. Despite the present babel in their House of Commons, where no party holds a majority and Diefenbaker clings to office by a thread, Canadians like to think that their own system is sane, contemplative and unflappable, while the American system is one of chaos compounded. Canadians are unmoved by evidence that the degree of public enlightenment on the issues of the day is greater in the U. S. than in Canada, and they tolerate a degree of mystery and sleight-of-hand in the conduct of their own affairs that Americans would find intolerable. About the only Americans who are really aware of this are the ones who come to Canada as diplomats. Most of the time, they seem to be puzzled and ill-at-ease, giving the impression that they would be more comfortable if posted to Pakistan or Paraguay. It's an odd paradox that the official Russians seem much more comfortable in the Ottawa atmosphere than the official Americans. **At Sea** Unlike their uninhibited tourist brethren, who take over the capital and most of Canada every summer, U. S. diplomats don't seem able to get the hang of Canada, and just when they are beginning to get their feet up and feel at home the Canadian government jars them with some hostile-sounding measure labelled pro-Canadian. These Washington exiles go around on tip-toe, wearing hurt expressions — and publication of the reports that have gone to Washington from the U. S. embassy and U. S. consulates in Canada would surely make eyes pop on both sides of the undefended border. As for myself, I have had heated arguments with every one of my fellow-countrymen who was aware that I was working on this article. I have had to go into virtual seclusion to write it. I could not give it to my secretary to type, so violently does she differ with some of my conclusions. I must struggle the piece out of the country to avoid further recriminations, and have steered myself for the onslaught that will come when, inevitably, it is beamed back across the border. Which just goes to prove that Canada's national sport isn't hockey, or lacrosse, or moose hunting, or snowmobiling — it's the United States of America.

Canadians Suffer From Split Personality

BY CHARLES LYNCH
Chief of the Southern News Service of Canada
OTTAWA (AP) — Canadians are hard pressed to find a course that offers them much hope of retaining their identity or control of their own political and economic destinies. The ironic thing about this is that during and after World War II, Canada was almost the only nation in the world that did not accept large scale loans or grants from the United States. In the field of aid, Canada was a giver, rather than a receiver. If anything, she gave the United States lessons in enlightened international generosity. But while this was going on in the public sector, Canada was being taken over by private capital from the United States, at a speed without parallel in the histories of independent nations. Such American capital was wary of traditional fields of investment in other countries and seemed happy to let Washington look after the rest of the free and uncommitted world with taxpayer money while the money of the U. S. investor poured into Canada. Nowhere else were there such prospects for expansion, such a stable political system, and laws so benevolent toward foreign investors and their remitted dividends, interest and profits. Canadians applauded while American investors took over their oilfields, their treasure-house of minerals, their industries great and small. Today, Canadians find themselves with a branch-plant economy, just as they once had branch-plant trade unions. So vast are the remittances that must be sent to the United States that in order to keep up the payments Canada must attract more and still more American capital. What looked like a gravy train now appears a juggernaut of destruction to those Canadians who treasure their national identity and regard Canada with a sense of patriotic pride. It cannot be emotionally endured. Somehow, somewhere, something has to give! It won't be the school or the teacher, it will have to be the student. It could be the girl across the street, the boy who lives on the corner. It might be your niece or nephew, one of your grandchildren. It may be your son, your daughter! It could be all of them, just a few, or maybe none. Whoever, wherever they are, whatever the number — they are going to rebel! It is the only thing, the only natural path they can choose to take! They will set a goal and stop at nothing less than the worst possible type of rebellion they can produce. Now let that same tired mother, after some serious thought about this, make her next and final remark on the topic. What will she say? She now knows what the students think, what the students will do. What is going to be best for her children — future citizens of the United States, future citizens of a dot on the map called Appleton, Wisconsin. As a student at Roosevelt Junior High School I know what I will do, what other students will do, but this is in the hands of you, parents. What will you do? Carol Schwabenberg 1804 North Appleton St.



As the End of His Second Year in the White House approaches, President John F. Kennedy sits in his rocking chair, no symbol of easy relaxation. Defeats and triumphs and edge-of-war crises have left him both more cautious and more confident, more willing to compromise but tough in carrying out decisions, with heightened prestige and increased maturity, say observers in Washington. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)